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MR. JENKIN'S CONTENTION IN MURDER TRIAL.

PROVEN? STRANGULATION NOT

The Court was crowded this morning at the Assizes, when the hearing of the murder charge against Wong Cheung was resumed for the fifth day Counsel for the Crown (Mr. Somerset Fitzroy) addressed the jury, after which Mr. F. C. Jenkin spoke for two hours in defence of the prisoner.

The medical evidence figured largely in the submissions of both counsel. Mr. Fitzroy maintained that Dr. Uttley had given expert testimony, and had never at any time had any doubt in his own mind that death was due to strangulation. The evidence of the witnesses called, in addition, as to seeing prisoner attacking the victim, were in the main coherent, and tallied in essentials.

Mr. Jenkin discredited the medical evidence. He submitted definitely that it was "unworthy, and of no value whatever." further maintained that Kau Shuk met his death as a result of concussion from a blow on the head, coupled with the effects of opium that was found in the stomach.

SERIOUS COMPLAINT

One or Two Assailants?

Mr. Jenkin also had a serious have been caused by any disease. complaint to make that there had He said it could not have been. M. Marin, and Franklin Bouillon. been no opportunity to see the Therefore I shall ask you to accept representing large sections premises in the exact state they the medical evidence." were in on the night of the affair. He thought this fact had seriously embarrassed the defence.

"Confusion." The evidence for the prosecu- have been one only if the man had counteracting the criticisms. tion counsel regarded as "con- been surprised." fused in every angle," and either the jury would find themselves "Save Life," were heard. "Nobody that it was favourable to interunable to convict. In particular seems to know, or perhaps nobody national rapprocement. the story of the small boy was will divulge, what started the hardly worthy of consideration | trouble," he added.

had been called at all. Points greatly in prisoner's all tallied. Prisoner had said that favour were the complete ab- he was so afraid that he stood in sence of motive, which was ad- the "teng" without moving, with his a witness may be in private life, or dition the fact that he made no attempt to escape, being found of bed, and stand doing nothing," be taken into account, and that only. Wing, a shop foki, were charged be- be returned in Madrid to-night, driver in a kindly manner to

Crown Supports Doctor. Mr Fitzroy, for the Crown. had previously gone through the evidence given in the case, including prisoner's version what happened. Counsel dealt first of all with the evidence of Dr. Uttley. "Here you have the one and only medical man in the case and one set of medical evidence, to judge upon," he said, "and it is upon that you must make your decision on this aspect of the case."

Dr. Uttley had said he was firmly of opinion when he conducted the post-mortem examinahad been inflicted during life. asserted his belief as to strangulation being the cause of death. when re-examined.

Concussion Theory Scouted. "The suggestion has been made that death might have been due to concussion... Dr Uttley raised objections to length.

this theory. There were no marks on the head internally. or conditions to support such a view. On the other hand, there were definite symptoms consistent with a strangulation.

"If death was not due to that. then what was it due to? Had the man died a natural death none of these symptoms would have appeared at all. Dr. Uttley was quite firm in his opinion that the exterior mark on the head had nothing to do with the man's death. Are you (the jury) going to put your own opinions against medical evidence, which in these days is highly specialis. ed, and takes wears of training? It was impossible of course, for any other medical man to tell from

the amail and short hotes of Dr. which he would deal with in detail that we were unable to go ourselves August 31. A letter has been sent Uttley [his fown privates notes], at a later stage counsel said that to that passage to find out, under to the wool producers requesting exactly what had happened at this it in his comments pron any evid varying conditions, whether we that they forward their shipments my friend for the defence has quite ence and it littley in particu-lightly and fairly pointed out. But he appeared to be alittle haren, any it life the banner at nobody a these dates. Reports above that the for Dutiley never had any doubt in the jury must sear in mind that it door, but I say letter what yourse of wool handled in the past The state of the s

Sterwards whether death could sidered the does not matter who is

course of this case it has been

FRENCH DEMANDS OF GERMANY.

Request for "No More Sabre Rattling."

CO-OPERATION NEEDED.

Paris, Yesterday. The report of the Secretary to the U.S. Treasury, Mr. Andrew incinerated and three women and Mellon, on the Paris negotiations a man injured in a collision beis now before President Hoover, tween motor cars, mear Elstree whose reply ought to be in the this morning. hands of Mr. Mellon before the conversations are resumed on

Ambassador, has asked Berlin for assurances of 10.500,000,000 francs, whereby Germany's benefit would be devoted strictly to economic ends and there would be no more sabre-rattling in Ger-PRINCESS WEEPS many and Germany should sincerely endeavour to co-operate with France in the interests of European peace. The German reply is also expected on June 29. Optimism prevails in regard to speedy agreement on the main issue,—Reuter

Earlier Cables.

Paris Saturday. The Chamber to-day approved by 386 votes to 189 the Government's policy in answer to President Hoover's proposal.

The Cabinet's fate hung in the balance in the middle of an allnight sitting in the Chamber when speeches by M. Herriot Deputies, attacked the Government's Note to President "As regards whether there was Hoover.

The Premier, always on the more than one assailant, the doctor said that it was possible there could qui vive, succeeded in largely

A feature of the division was Dealing with the evidence of the a vote en bloc of Socialists with unacceptable altogether, or con- women, the boy, and prisoner, coun- the Government, bringing in an NOTICES DISTINCTLY ducive to such strong doubt that sel said all were agreed that cries of extra 100 votes on the ground

Kellington, N.Z., Saturday. New Zealand has accepted Pre-It was a pity, although it had There were admittedly small dis- sident Hoover's proposal, and been no doubt necessary, that he crepancies in the evidence of the also the British offer to suspend witness. But the main features war debt payments.—Reuter

hands behind his back. "Is it be- what his standing is," counsel lievable that this man would get out added," it is the evidence that must asked counsel. "It is a most extra- "I shall put it to you later that if fore Mr. Schofield in the Central but the national results will not drive to the door. Complainant natural placed he might have been ordinary story. Besides, it is es. Dr. Uttley has expressed any opin-Police Court this morning with hav- be tabulated for a day or so. tablished that the witnesses saw ion here that could have any him mixed up in the struggle. He bearing at all on this case, it must himself says that his little brother he considered, in the light of other was mistaken in his evidence. But statements later in his evidence, he also says that he did not see his unworthy, and of no weight at all."

brother, because he (prisoner) kept No Motive. his eyes on the ground! I am ask- Counsel contended that if the ed, and produced an exhibit, which the day, but no official figures would pay him his fare. ing you to say that is not at all a jury had doubt in their mind estab- his Worship described as "distinct- are available. lished by his address, they should, "All the stories agree that Kau in conjunction with the Chief Shuk, the victim, was not taken by Justice's directions, express them- posed. surprise. This coincides with the selves as not satisfied of prisoner's

doctor's apinion that there must guilt. have been more than one assailant. Counsel went on to point out that And prisoner was one of them. first of all the absence of any mo-There was an obvious intention to live might establish a doubt in the do something wrong or criminal. minds of the jury. That fact alone · Prisoner is charged with causing would afford the strongest pretion that the mark on the neck the death of Kau Shuk. You may sumption of the man's innocence. come to the conclusion that the And if there were any doubt upon Nor had he any doubt at that circumstances were such as to war- the general evidence, the absence time that the cause of death was rant a verdict of "manslaughter." of motive should carry the day. strangulation. After he had But if you believe the evidence Another thing to make a favourbeen cross-examined, he again before you, you will decide that it able impression must have been the is a case of murder. SPEECH FOR THE DEFENCE. at escape. He went to his work as Kwong. Fook Battery Co., 320 Des Mr. Jenkin, opening for the de-usual the same morning, and was Vœux Road West, has reported to fence, said that the gravity of the eventually found by the Police the Police that on June 28, he supcharge was such that it was his where he usually could be found- plied goods to the value of \$600.78 duty to go into the evidence and at his work. the circumstances at some

The Evidence. that is said or done. During the lered. A great deal turned upon time ago. what they saw, or thought they saw, my lot to have various people from the end of the passage. It The Canadian Co-operative Wool make the most extraordinary ob is for you to decide whether they Growers have completed arranged

INCINERATED IN BLAZING CAR.

HONG KONG, MONE JUNE 29, 1931.

Terrible Fate of Visitors to Britain.

JAPANESE INJURED.

London, Yesterday. Two men and two women were One of the injured victims

was so badly burned as to be unidentifiable. One of the dead M. Laval, through the German men is believed to be a New York resident named Milton Green. One of the injured is Mr. Tokvickhiro Gomu, of Tokyo.—

PARIS FIRE.

Pagoda Gutted at French Exhibition. ART TREASURES LOST.

Paris. Yesterday. A loss estimated at possibly 50,000,000 francs was caused by revolt in the bud. destruction through fire, owing to a short circuit, of the Dutch pavilion at the Colonial Exhibition here—a copy of the Sumatra | erally peaceful up to the present pagoda containing priceless art collections recently inaugurated by Queen Wilhelmina. architect of the pavilion, with tears in his eyes, witnessed the calamity. Princess Juliana, and the wife of the Dutch Minister, visited the scene and were visibly affected.—Reuter.

OBJECTIONABLE."

Action Against Electric Belt Company.

"STRANGERS" AGAIN!

Yiu Siu-chuen, manager of the ing exhibited notices without permission from the S.C.A.

ly objectionable."

A fine of \$20 on each was im-

IN LURCH.

Local Shop Closes Its Doors.

HASTY EXIT.

Wong Ma-ping, master of the to the Yu Cheung Import and Export shop, 21, Gilman's Bazaar. "It is all very well for people When he went to collect the money "A murder case seems to what to give evidence and say they see on Saturday he found, to his surthe appetite of the public more this that and the other," said coun- prise, that the shop was closed, and than other form of crime," he sel, "But it is obvious that such that the people had left the Colony. began. "I myself, in fact, have evidence should be submitted to the In connection with the report, at times fallen into the common closest scrutiny in order to see Yau Tit-hing, master of the Star habit of forming an opinion in whether it can be accepted or not. Company, manufacturers of the such a case by what is written in You must have a full and moral "Flashight" torches, 6 Canal Road the newspapers. But it must be certainty in cases of this kind." West, has notified the Police that on remembered that newspaper re- Counsel went on to assert that June 15 last he delivered goods to ports are necessarily short, and there were many conflicting state- the value of \$577.50 to the Yu cannot contain all that is said in ments made by the three women. Cheung Import and Export shop, in Seville.—Reuter. the Court. It is only we inside He reviewed the syldence in detail, He adds that the shop owed him the Court who can tell everything pointing out where the stories dif. \$592.50 for goods supplied a short

servations as to their convic saw these things or not, he remark—ments for wool-receiving waretions.

Doctor's Position :

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Regarding the medical evidence, in make the serious complaint shipments of wool from June 1 to might possibly days very seriously year, was 1.038,206 pointer more then objective to the very

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SOVIET STATE THREAT TO BOMB SEVILLE.

Madrid. Yesterday. Major Franco's sickroom.

It is officially stated that intended for experiment in tion to the driver.

Morocco. Major Franco announced that if his plans were interfered with Seville would be bombed from the air, particularly the Banks Government offices, Barracks and convents but the Government was forewarned and nipped the

General Election.

Madrid, Later. The elections have been genwith only minor incidents in

POSEIDON FUND.

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Shang Electric Belt Company, 156, various places. A Republican street, after taking the bags out Socialist Victory?

Defendants pleaded guilty, and Early returns indicate that on the other side of the road. said that they were strangers to the the Republican-Socialist coali- Castro told the driver not be so tion, on which that provisional cheeky, and to wait till the bag-

> Barcelona, Yesterday. 58 seats allotted to Catalonia in | was forced to hit him. the new Cortes. There is improclaimed. Troubles are feared. to the taxi driver, The airman Franco has not returned either to Barcelona or Seville: Five people were killed Columbia during the month of British Wireless Service. in election affrays.

Earlier Cables.

Franco, broke out this morning. last year of \$25,690. A column of troops from Seville garrison left for Tablada at mid-day. Many airmen from other aerodromes throughout Spain are reported to have arrived at Tablada by air during the morning.

Madrid, Saturday. Troops from Seville took possession of the aerodrome at Tablada and disarmed the rebels Otherwise everything is comparatively quiet.

Barcelona, Saturday. Martial law has been declared **经验证的证据的证据的证据的证据的证据的证据**

Harbin, To-day. After Gatty had worked throughout the night at Habaroveky repairing his engine, which was found to have developed trouble, repairs were completed, but owing to adverse reports of the weather over the Northern Pacific the aviators are awaiting signs of withing day Renter Court

TAXI

Protection Against 'Irritable". People.

PORTUGUESE FINED.

A. J. Castro and G. Santos, of Morrison Hill Road, were at the Central Police Court this morn- on maintaining Indian credit, in ing charged before Mr. W. the House of Commons yesterday Schofield with having assaulted has caused a sudden rise in Indian Luk Piu, a licensed motor driver stocks. of the Star Taxi Company, in Mr. MacDonald stated that the the early hours of to-day at 2. British Government had decided, Morrison Hill Road."

charged. 🕟

Castro said that he struck the ing the setitement of the constitu-Francoites secured 200 hand complainant, but he did so under tional problem, and the formulagrenades and aerial bombs from extreme provocation. He would tion of provisions which would enthe Government stores at Seville prove himself not vindictive by sure maintenance of Indian Credit on the pretext that they were being prepared to pay compensa-in the future.

Struck in Face.

For some reason, probably in tion. connection with the lights, his; client stopped the taxi a few was paid, and was about to re- rupee exchange at 1s. 6d. turn to his vehicle when the defendant struck him a violent blow tion, and expresses hope that inin the face. "There may have formed Indian opinion will realise such a late hour, I won't go into safeguards in the new constitution. the probabilities," said Mr. British Wireless Service.

Leseby. Continuing, Mr. Loseby said that after all taxi drivers were made to drive everywhere and anywhere, and, therefore, they should be protected, and protected substantially, against people who might be in an irritative mood.

Not Allowed to Stop. Asked what the extreme provocation was, Castro explained that it was not usual for the taxi to stop where the defendant did. As he had some baggage in the taxi, it was not right to deposit the load in the middle of the turned round and said that it was a traffic regulation that motor ... Madrid, Later. | vehicles were not allowed to stop

According to Castro, the driver picked up a spanner. The Macia Party gained 42 of second time he did this, Castro

His Worship registered a conmense enthusiasm throughout viction against Castro and order-display. The Duke of Gloucester Catalonia and a Republic may be ed him to pay \$30 compensation flew from Farnborough and on ar-

Ferbuary amounted to approximately 41,674,000 pounds as compared The plant of the Gypsum Lime Seville, Saturday. | with 22,928,000 pounds in the cor- & Alabastine Co. of Canada at New A revolt of the Air Force in responding period last year, the Westminster, is busily engaged in the aerodrome at Tablada headed total landed value of the catch being filling an order for European acby the famous airman, Major \$236,905 representing a gain over count for a million square feet of

INDIAN FINANCIAL SAFEGUARDS.

Sudden Rise in Stocks in London.

COMMENT SATISFACTORY.

Rugby, Saturday. The Prime Minister's statement

Ithat should the need arise, it Following an official revelation For the complainant, Mr. F. H. would apply to Parliament for the that the revolt at Tablada aero- Loseby said that he would with- authority necessary to enable it drome aimed at the proclamation draw the case against Santos, to gain financial support under of a Soviet Republic of Andalu- who had been charged by mis-suitable conditions to the Governsia, civil guards are guarding take. He should never have been ment of India, for the purpose of maintaining Indian Credit, pend-

It is presumed that the declaration is intended to reinforce the statement of the Secretary for In-Stating the facts, Mr Loseby dia, Mr. Wedgwood Benn, in said that the driver drove the January 1930, to the effect that defendant home early this morn- Parliament would provide financial ing to his home in Happy Valley. safeguard in view of the constitu-

This was interpreted, according to the Times City Editor to mean yards away from the defendant's that the British Government would door. Defendant got out and the lend money to the Indian Governdriver followed him. The driver ment, if necessary to maintain the

Press comment shows a satisfacbeen probabilities, but as it was the imperative need of financial

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The squadron displayed hitherto unequalled precision in formation Inspector G. A. Stimson prosecut. Government is based, has won gage had been unloaded, and he heavy aircraft was shown in action flying. The new land catapult for during the afternoon. It is capable of catapulting aeroplanes weighing 10 tons into air to a distance of 100 feet. Refuelling in mid air was also demonstrated, but speed was the dominant note of the rival at the ground received a Royal Salute from No. 48 Squadron flying The total sea fish catch in British at a speed of 250 miles an hour.

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their bags in the tomb for safety.

Grains have been found in many

tombs, and some have matured

but it was Syrian wheat and

opened an Eighteenth Dynasty

tomb and found a lot of wheat,

Thistleton Dyer, then director at

Kew. tried blue glass, green

glass, yellow glass, red glass and

"Once when I was at Luxor we

barely five years old.

were dead.

Grain of Corn

ECONOMIC BRITISH SITUATION.

Optimistic Outlook for the Future.

dents in the principal cities of the An exhaustive and penetrating Every description of Banking and analysis of the economic situation Great Britain was recently made by Sir Manager. Walter Layton, editor of the Economist, and published in the Revue de Paris. The article served as a heartening affirmation of the essential soundness of the British position, and it should dissipate a great deal of the pessimistic atmosphere created by the many hasty and superficial declarations made by both British and foreign writers of a

permanent decline in British prosperity. The article opens by outlining a number of the statements made. For example, it has been said that the shift of the centre of gravity of the world's industrial activities to America has left Great Britain a declining force; that the British people cannot hope to recover, in present conditions, from the Kota-Radje, Makassar, Medan, Padang Palembang, Pakalongan, Penang, Pontianak, Rangoon, Rottapdam, Samarang, Shanghal, Sibolga industrial setback due to the War; that rapid change cannot be effectal economic organisation owing to conser rative traditions; and that British vorkers have been spoiled by a high-

standard of living, which the country | said:-cannot afford. In considering how Great Britain has fared since the War, it is as well to week from people who wanted to deal with the period between 1924 and the end of 1929, states the May bulletin issued by the Department of Overseas Trade. 1924 was the year when the country had settled down after the post- | form all ready to be sent off. War boom and decline, and it was also the year when the first post-War census of production was taken; and the Reorganised October 26, 1928, under slump in 1980 was a world-wide pheno special charter of The National Gov- menon due to world causes. Sir Walter Layton shows, then that the Board of Trade index of production demonstrates that national production was 11.6 per Subscribed Capital\$25,000,000.00 cent. greater in 1929 than in 1924. Dur-Paid-Up Capital\$24,710,200.00 ing the same period the population in-

Unemployment Figures. The unemployment figures are interesting in this connection. During 1929 they were high, as they had been for some years, but relatively they were no higher than in 1924. The number of workers available for employment, China and large connections in the imthe workers' insurance statistics showed had increased by 7 per cent., and world, we are able to extend to our the number had increased by approximclients special facilities for domestic

ately the same figure. In 1924 the average number in employment was 9,936,000; in 1929 the average number in employment was Manager. evidence of improvement in the techni- surd question." of employed has gone with an 11.6 per equally incredulous. He said:

cent. increase in productivity. There is another point worthy of spe- and to my knowledge there is no I was convinced." cial note in connection with this question of unemployment. In 1924 the number of workers actually employed was 100,000 more than in the year before the War-which was a year of exceptionally good trade and very little unemployment. In 1929 there were thus 800,000 more persons employed in 1913. Meanwhile there had been a rising standard of living. Real wages (based on purchasing power and not on actual rates paid) have increased by approximately eight per cent. since

Further, hours of labour have been reduced by about ten per cent., and there has been a greater provision of "social services"—of old age and widows' pensions, housing subsidies, health services, and so on. During the past thirty years, to go outside the period with which we have so far concerned ourselves, infantile mortality has been approximately halved, and the average expectation of life has been considerably increased.

Cost of Living.

A consideration of the consumption per head of population of certain commodities for different periods is interesting. In 1913 the consumption of sugar per head was 83.22 lb., in 1924 it was 78.54, in 1929 it was 88.94; of tea it was 6.69 lb. in 1918, in-1924 it was 8.81, in 1929 it was 10.15; of butter (imported) it was 9.90 lb. in 1918, in 1924 it was 12.72, in 1929 it was 15.36; of beef (imported) it was 21,08 lb. in 1918, in 1924 it was 30.88, in 1929 it was 28.07; of bacon it was 13.68 lb. in 1918, in 1924 it was 22.27, in 1929 it was

In connection with the great increase in tea consumption, it should be noted that there has been a great falling off in the consumption of alcoholic drinks, partly due to changing habits and partly to very high taxation.

Taking the period from 1913 to 1929, Post Office Savings deposits rose from £187 millions, to £285 millions. Building Societies assets rose from £65 millions to £318 millions. Industrial and Provident Societies assets and Industrial Life Insurance Premiums increased from £98 millions to £284 millions. In 1929 National Bavings Cor-

of £470 Millions. main the savings of the wage-earning classes they show that the financial position of the masses of the British

WOMAN AUCTIONEER Second in Professional Examination.

10 GUINEAS PRIZE.

.A Surrey woman has gained the The standard of living thus attained second place in the final professionis high compared with that of other al examination of the Auc-European countries. The purchasing tioneers' and Estate Agents' Insti-

power of the German workers wage is, on the average, three-fourths of that of The result of the Institute's anthe British worker, while that of the nual examinations, show that out of French, worker is about three-fifths. 698 candidates, 428 were successful, And, in spite of all that has been said In the final examination Walter, and written, Great Britain can afford Norman Read, of Castle Bar-road, such a higher standard of living, for Ealing, was first in order of merit it has been accompanied by increasing | gaining the Daniel Watney gold

productivity and an increasing volume | medal and prize of 15 guineas. Margaret Price, of Rodenhurst, This is but a bare summary of a sec-Oxted, Surrey, was second, and tion of Sir Walter Layton's striking | Ewart Beaconsfield Davey, of Vicarticle but his conclusions are of a distorin Avenue, Southend-on-Sea, tinctly optimistic character, and they third

Miss Price is the first woman to pass the examination with honours and become a first class member of the Institute since women were first

allowed to compete in 1919. She gains a 10 guineas prize. Less than 20 of the successful 428 gained first-class membership. which requires the gaining of minimum of 75 per cent. of marks

in each of nine subjects. Taking After Father. Miss Price is the daughter of Mr. R! Arnold Price, an auctioneer and

estate agent at Clapham Miss Price was busy in the offices

sprouted on the Alberta farm of Mr. Herman Trelle. Sir Ernest of Price and Bathurst, High Street, Wallis Budge, the Egyptologist, Clapham, when interviewed, "I was a teacher in a secondary "I don't believe it. I used to school," she said, "but I felt that

would like to tackle something fresh; so I started, with my father's help, studying for the Auctioneers' Institute examination two years ago. That was the first experience I had of the business." .

When she was asked if she would "The explanation is this: all now become a partner in the firm of the tombs of Egypt are in the Price and Bathurst, Miss Price hills, and there is only one endeclined to give a definite reply. Jack Edmund King, of King's thing inside the tomb can be Avenue, Woodford Green, won the

silver medal and prize of 10 guineas

in the intermediate examination.

Canadian bond sales for the year to date amount to \$211,193,386 as compared with \$191,969,821 the corresponding period of year and \$140,814,686 for that of the year before. Purchases Canadian financial houses made up total of \$147,806,386, and I brought some back. Now American firms bought to the extent **\$59,787,**000 and

every possible means to make those grains grow, but the germs | authenticated record of wheat from an Egyptian tomb ever "Ask any farmer if he will maturing. The trouble with all buy wheat even five years old. | these stories - and there are ston, the entire 1931 beet acreage 10,828,000. It might be noted here, as That is the answer to this ab many of them—is that proof of has been signed up in Southern Alque of British production, that a Dr. T. F. Chipp, Assistant- are generally lacking, and there The field staff of the Canadian seven per cent. increase in the number director at Kew Gardens, was are so many sources of error. I Sugar Factories have had no diffishould want to see the whole culty in securing sufficient signers "I know of no parallel case, thing from start to finish before for the allotted 12,000 acres, it is

BELGIAN DEFENCE PLAN.

Fortified Zone Near Dutch Frontier.

QUESTION OF CREDITS.

The discussion on the credits for national defence was continued in Parliament recently when M. de Brocqueville, Minister of National Defence, declared that the Government's scheme was to constitute a fortified zone between Antwerp, Ostend, Ghent, and the Dutch frontier capable of sheltering 350,000 soldiers. He declared himself against the plan proposed by General Hellebaut, consisting in re-establishment of a line of block houses and forts along the eastern border. This, he said, would require too many soldiers and cost more than three billion francs, whereas the building of new forts at Ghent and the restoring of old forts at Antwerp, together with the erection of small forts in the forified zones of Northern Flanders, would cost only 600,000,000

francs and serve the country better than the fortifications of the frontier. M. de Brocqueville also announced the probable creation of ,a. new regiment of Ardennes sharpshooters much alike to the French Chasseurs Alpins. This regiment would be formed by sharpshooters of the Ardennes armed with light, portable machine-guns. . Their task would consist exclusively in defending the hilly province of Luxemburg. Objections were raised by Socialist members on the ground that the unemployment problem is more vital than armaments. and by some Walloon deputies opposed to the abandonment of the Walloon part of the country in

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WATER RETURN. All Reservoirs Below Overflow.

The level and storage of water in

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ing the whole month. May, 1931. - Constant supply throughout the City, Hill and High Level Districts during the whole

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AMBULANCE CORPS.

Successful Fete in Lee Garden.

GOOD PATRONAGE.

The clerk of the weather was kind the Centenary Celebrations of the I have much pleasure to report ment Building:throughout the Empire.

by large numbers of the public mencing the Water Drills. which thronged the garden from Willing Helpers.

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1,138,16 | had much to offer in the form of tured many of the awards, anti- 0046 7893 6794 1648 6929 concert entertainment which in- cipate sending in a list of cancluded European and Chinese plays, didates this year. pantomimes, and music, Hawaiian airs, dancing exhibitions, Chinese boxing, conjuring, lion playing, by the Life Saving Certificate and 1129 2687 2464 4357 2799 0494 § Includes 95.07 million gallons from amateur artistes, and First Aid structors should communicate ScienzalSwatow demonstrations by members of the with the Society, and their ser- 0046 7893 1132 1331 6670 0059

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LIFE SAVING. Local Society's 1931

MR. HUNT'S REPORT.

The following report on the to St. John Ambulance, people on 1981 activities of the local

Activities.

Order, which are taking place that the Life Saving Classes are Poste Restante Correspondence. By kind permission of Messre, Police have two classes, one for Chung Tuck, China Guano Co., R. C. and M. H. Lee, the Fets was Europeans and the other for Miss A. Cooper, Peter Fandel, held in the Lee Garden, East Point, Indians. Both classes are well J. K. Gardiner, R. Heinemann, and proved a great success, the advanced and have passed all the A. F. Haines, Hong Kong & China Fun of the Fair being much enjoyed Land Tests. They are now com- Mining Co., Wm. James, E. E.

sion of Coundr. E. G. Morris) had the 20th Heavy Battery, R.A., Wyllie. charge of the ever popular Aunt stationed at Stonecutters, and an hour from London. In healthy Tylam Byewash ... 21' 9"B 24' 4"B Sallies which did not lack patrons report comes through that B throughout the afternoon. The classes are about to commence

attractions usually found at such C. S. M. Creek, Headquarters Co., Mrs. J. W. Morrissey, T. Fetes-chutes, serial railway fish- Wing, 2nd Batn. The Argyll ing pond, see-saw and swings—also and Sutherland Highlanders has harp (c/o H.K. Hotel). manned by the bluejackets. In ad- also made inquiries with the dition, followers of the new fad, view of commencing Life Saving miniature golf, were able to indulge classes in the Battalion. Handin a game on a well laid out course books have been forwarded, but 98 The brass band of the Confucian tors, classes have not yet been Tsang Vo-hsien Shanghai

Recreation Club, who did so well The Theatre in the Garden also last year in all tests, and cap-

Instructors Wanted. Any one in the Colony holding vices will be welcomed and great-The thanks of the Brigade are to the holders of the Hon. In- 3422Swatow

All interested in Life Saving who may require further in-Messrs. R. C. Lee and M. H. Lee formation on the matter should 3498 0485 0448 5894 3234 6068 communicate with the local readdress is-Sergeant R. J. Hunt, Mme. Chang Haueh-liang,

LESSON SERMON.

Scientist, Hong Kong.

"Christian Science" was the subject On Lok Yuen Co. for candies. lof the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 28. The Golden Text was: - "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following Nam Yang Bros. for cigarettes. from the Bible:-"Verily, I say unto -Mr. Wu Hai-tong for donation you, Ke that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater Mr. Mok Kon-sang for donation works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father. And whatsoever Mr. Wong Kwong-tin for dona- ye shall ask in my name, that will I do. that the Father may be glorified in the

Confucian Society for Brass Son." (John 14; 12.18). The Lesson-Sermon also included the Ching Wu Association for Box-following passage from the Christian Science textbook," Science and Health, South China Athletic Association with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:—"Christ, as the spiritual Nam Mo Athletic Association for or true idea of God, comes now as of old, preaching the gospel to the poor, All friends (too numerous to healing the sick, and casting out evils. tial element of Christianity.-namely. Mr. Wai Pak-keung for conjur-apostolic, divine healing? No; it is the Science of Christianity which is res-Students of King's College for toring it, and is the light shining in

hends not." (p. 347). Oil production from the Turner Valley, Alberta, for the first quar-New Hong Kong Bakery for ter of 1931, is running far ahead of the same period last year, according to official delivery reports furnished The following are the members by the Imperial Oil and Regal Oil of the hard working Centenary refineries at Calgary. For the first three months of 1980 deliveries from Canada's premier oilfield Hon. Secrefary .-- Mrs. R. Lang- over 50 per cent. March deliveries which were interrupted to some Hon. Treasurer.-Mr. Y. K. Mok. extent by Government experiments Sub-Committee, European Music, in shutting in to test rock pressure, and Play.-Mrs. R. Langley and totalled 128,975 barrels and were Mr. A. H. Rumjahn.

Sub-Committee, Chinese Music gate of 182,267 barrels, but much in and Play,-Mr. Wong Shu-wah and excess of the 56,801 barrels pro-

SublCommittee, Conjuring, Mr. A. H. Rumjahn and Mr. Ho Wong Shu-wah.

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POST OFFICE LIST.

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Radio Telegraph Office, Govern-

continuing. The Hong Kong Otto Buhring, G. E. Barnard, Johnson, Jack Krafeik, P. U. A letter has been received Libao, Morrison Mfg. Co., Miss opening time at 2 p.m. until 7 from the Sports Master, St. D. V. Marchbanks, R. Marcel, o'clock when the Fete was closed Stephen's College, Stanley, ask- P. M. McCullough (General Motor down, all classes of the community ing for advice in Life Saving. & Acceptance Corp.), Mr. Miliara. being thoughtfully catered for. This has been attended to and W. Oschsandorff, R. S. Overman, Handbooks of Instruction have E. M. Palakoff, W. O. Paulson, been forwarded and I understand Capt. A. Rawlinson, Mrs. K. Robin-There was no shortage of willing that classes have already been son, J. A. Sanh, F. Stahly, J. the reservoirs on June 1, 1931, were helpers in the various side shows. started. Handbooks of Instructure Andrew Tong, Tam Yam-yeuk, Men of the Royal Navy (by permistion have also been forwarded to E. A. Vecata, R. Wyllie, O. B.

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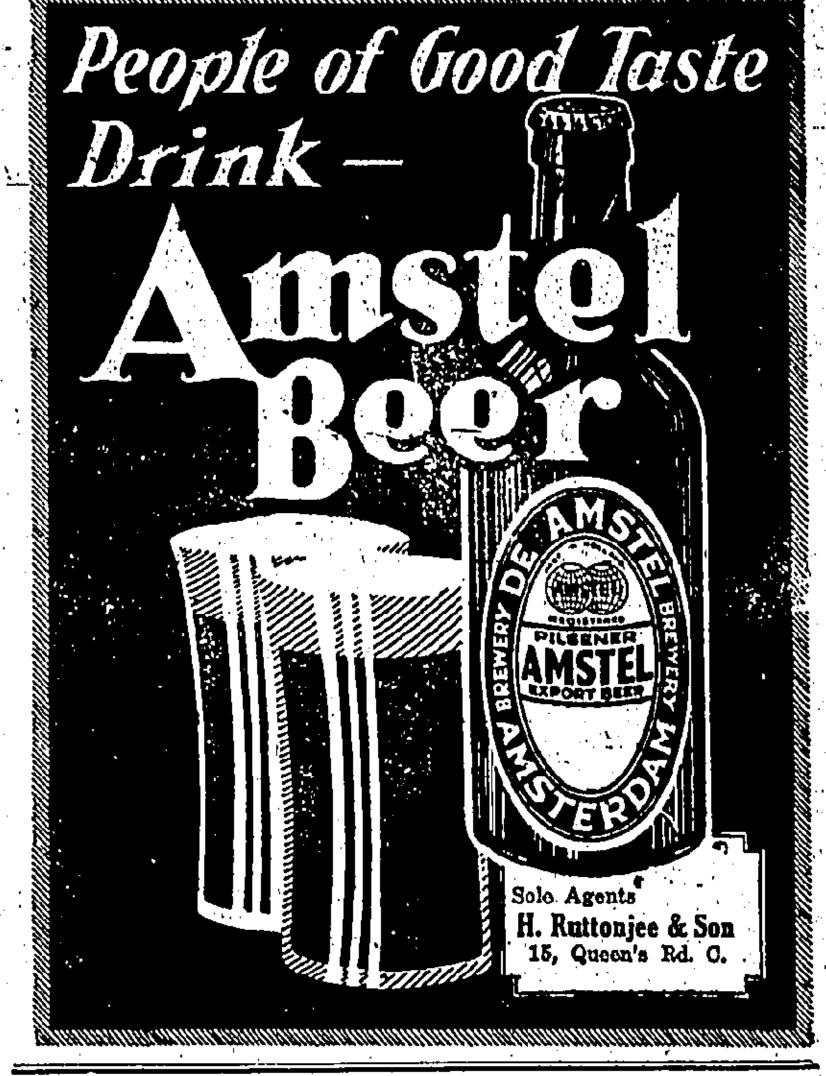
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market may increase this year as published, he obtained permission do not think that the royalties are Great Britain is the best outlet for to reproduce the Admiralty charts excessive; and we do not put un-First Church of Christ, Alberta stock, said Mr. Pat Burns free of charge; but this arrange necessary difficulties in the way of of Calgary, while on a business ment has now ceased; and recent- the private map maker who wants visit to Edmonton.



MAP MAKING.

Trade Hurt by Official . Royalties.

STIFLING ENTERPRISE.

Ordnance Survey Department.

tion in any form; and these have abandoned £100,000 worth of royalties, it is alleged, are stifling private enterprise. In the case of the Admiralty the collection of Phillip and Son, the map makers; royalties used to be in the hands of stated that a similar state of affairs the Stationery Office; but recently exists in connection with the the Admiralty has itself . under- Ordnance Survey Department. taken the work on more stringent'

Cattle shipments to the British the first of these charts was ceived go into Admiralty funds.

miralty's right to charge royalties. Mr. Close, in an interview, explained how this is affecting him. "I have laid off half my draughtsmen, coloured stencillers, and mounters," he said, "and I shall be obliged to reproduce some charts in Germany and Canada, where Considerable anxiety is being there are no restrictions, and in felt lest the production of maps | the course of things to use foreign and sea charts shall become a joint | charts instead of British. For monopoly of the Admiralty and the every £1 collected in royalties by the Admiralty £100 worth of trade These two departments demand is being lost; and it is estimated substantial royalties for reproduc- that British map and chart makers

> new work since the War. An official of Messrs. George

Inquiries made indicated that there was no prospect of the Ad-"A typical instance of the way in | miralty reducing their rate of which private map makers are at royalties. "Before the War," an a disadvantage is afforded by official stated. "many private case of Mr. Albert traders reproduced our charts Close, who for the last 25 without paying anything; but this years has public shed charte for state of affairs has now been deep sea fishermen. In 1904, when tightened up. The royalties rely a court of law upheld the Ad- to use our charts."

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ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Friday, June 26. Derfflinger, German str., 5,027 tons, Capt. T. Thele, from Shanghai, buoy No. A1.—Melchers & Co. Kaitangata, British str., 1,201 tons, Captain J. McThompson, from Bangkok, buoy No. C1.-Williamson & Co.

Saturday, June 27. Chengtu, British str., 1,338 tons, Captain W. L. Thomas, from Canton, buoy No. B3.—B. & S. Daviken, Norwegian str., 1,778 tons, Capt. G. Svane, from Pakhoi,

buoy No. A5.—Sing Kee & Co. Deli Maru, Japanese str., 1,293 tons, Captain E. Sanada, from Swatow, Stonecutters Anchorage.--O.S.K. Dorry, German str., 1,085 tons, Captain J. Bruhn, from Saigon,

buoy No. C4.—Chang Tong Ha. Dukat, Norwegian str., 761 tons, Capt. E. Eilertsen, from Bangkok, buoy No. B2.—Chin Seng Gustav Diederichsen, Danish str.,

1,352 tons, Captain J. Jacksen, from Swatow, buoy No. C2.-Jebsen & Co. Hellas, Norwegian str., 1,114 tons,

11th July.

Capt. J. Davidson, from Swatow, buoy No. C6.—Thoresen' & Co. Hong Peng, British str., 2,525 tons, Capt. H. G. Hay, from Singa-

pore, buoy No. A8.—Ho Thong '& Co. Koromiko, British str., 1,259 tons, Captain E. Jones, from Kamfa, Yaumati Anchorage.-William-

son & Co. Ningpo, British str., 1,228 tons, Capt. J. R. Nisbet, from Salgon, buoy No. B27.—B. & S. President Lincoln, American str., 14,187 tons, Captain M. M. Jensen, from Manila, Kowloon

Wharf.—A.M.L. President Van Buren, American str., 6,195 tons, Captain H. S. Bauer, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .- Dollar S.S. Line. Somali, British str., 3,550 tons, Capt. T. H. Kemp, from Singapore, Naval No. 6 buoy .- M. M. & Co.

14th July Stuart Dollar, American str., 4,355 tons, Capt. D. D. Waldron, from Shanghai, buoy No. A11. ---A.M.L.

Suiyang, British str., 1,594 tons, Capt. J. Byrne, from Swatow, buoy No. B20.—B. & S. 4th July Suwa Maru, Japanese str., 6,637 tons, Capt. S. Euya, from Lon-

don via Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.-N.Y.K. Talma, British str., 6,152 tons, Capt. G. Harley, from Osaka, Kowloon Wharf .-- M. M. & Co.

Tjimanoek, Dutch str., 3,510 tons, Capt. H. J. A. Krijt, from Tg. Pandan, buoy No. A4.-Tonjer, Norwegian str., 1,948 tons,

Captain H. Rasmussen, from Chinwangtao, buoy No. B26.-Dodwell & Co.

Waishing, British str., 1,170 tons, Capt. A. Sinclair, from Canton, buoy No. B1.-J. M. & Co. Sunday, June 28.

Haiching, British str., 1,284 tons, Capt. Ellis Walker, from Foochow via Amoy and Swatow, Douglas Wharf.—Douglas S.S.

Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons. Captain P. W. Grierson, from Swatow, Chiu On Wharf.-Chiu On S.S. Co.

Kingyuan, British str., 1,546 tons, Capt. John Taylor, from Canton, Taikoo Dock.-B. & S.

Kumakata Maru, Japanese str., 788 tons, Capt. C. Kawamoto, from Keelung, Yaumati Anchorage. ---M.B.K.

Saarbruecken, German str., 5,385 tons, Captain. J. Meyer, from

Manila, Kowloon Wharf .-- Melchera & Co. & Co.

ton, buoy No. B20.—B. & S.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:--Cicala—East wall. Odin-In dock. Olympus-West wall dock. Otus-In dock. Parthian-West wall dock. Sandwich-North wall.

Sterling-North arm.

Tamar—Basin. Foreign. Argus—French gunboat. Vigilante-French gunboat. VISIT TO KIEL.

In response to an invitation from the German Government, H.M.S. uisang, British str., 1,983 tons, Dorsetchire, flying the flag of Rear-Capt. C. W. Roas, from Singa- Admiral E. Astley Astley-Rushton, pore, Kowloon Wharf .- J. M. and H.M.S. Norfolk will pay an unofficial visit to Kiel from July 4 Yingchow, British str., 1,216 tons, to July 11, on their return from the Capt. Wm. Christie, from Can- | Summer cruise of the Second Cruise Squadron in the Baltic.

> It was in June, 1924, that the last British naval visit to Germany took place. On that occasion a squadron of four battleships, under the command of the late Admiral Sir George Warrender, cast anchor in Kiel Harbour.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Consignees of cargo ex s.s Afrika are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after July 2. Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Venezia-L" are reminded to take Adamastor-Portuguese cruiser. delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after July 2.

GENERAL HOLIDAY,

On Wednesday, July 1, the General Post Office and Branch Post Offices will be 'open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondent at 9 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

INWARD MAILS.

٠.	TUESDAY. JUNE 30
·	U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San
	Francisco, June 5) & Europe via Siberia
	(London, June 11)
•	(Ship due 7 p.m., June 29.)
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	Shanghai and Amoy
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	Japan
	Calcutta and StraitsSirdhana
	Amoy and SwatowCremer
•	Java and Manila
	THURSDAY, JULY 2.
	Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers, Lon-
	don, June 4 and Parcels May 28)Khyber
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•	FRIDAY, JULY 8.
٠.	U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San
. '	Francisco, June 11)
	U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle
	June 18)

SATURDAY, JULY 4. Australia and ManilaNellore SUNDAY, JULY 5.

TUESDAY, JULY 7.

OUTWARD MAILS.

Amoy 5 p.m.

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	ParcelsJune 80, No
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Manila	President Jackson . 4.30 p.m.
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Vancouver, B.C. Empress of Russia (Due-Vancouver, B.C., July 20 and *Europe via Siberia.) ParcelsJuly 2, 5 p.m. Registration ... July 8, 9.15 a.m. Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand-via Brisbane St. Albans (Due Brisbane, July 20.)

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Hai Ning 2 p.m.

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Empress of Asia		Sept. 28				Oct. 12
Empress of Canada		Oct. 13				Oct. 25
Empress of Russia		Oct. 26	Oct. 29	Oct. 31	·—	Nov.
Empress of Japan	Nov. 7	Nov. 10	Nov. 12	Nov. 14		Nov. 2
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Consignees of cargo are hereby in Details for West, North and East Rivers.

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Mr. Wm. N. Gray, arrived on a business trip in Hong Kong. He is assistant manager of the Gray Trading Company who have a branch in Hong Kong.

Mrs. Wm. N. Gray is en route to Manila on a business trip in connection with the Gray Trading Company in which she is a part-

Mrs. Mary Schmid and daughters (Viveine and Ellen Louise) are en route to Naples, where they will leave for Switzerland on a pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McDonald and family are returning to Calcutta, India, where Mr. McDonald is employed as district manager of the Standard Oil Co. of New York. They have been on a vacation in the United States for the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seaholm, of San Francisco, are en route to Colombo where Mr. Seaholm will take over his duties as the passenger agent for the Dollar S.S. Line, For the past several years Mr. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Ant. Seaholm has been purser of several of the Dollar liners.

> Mr. Lloyd Free, son of Arthur Free, of the House of Representatives in the United States, is en route to Colombo from Kobe on a

> Mis. Isabelle Swan and Mrs. Cathryn Foss, of the United States, are en route to Suez on a

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The P. & O. s.s. Comorin from Hong Kong arrived at London on June 26 at 7 a.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived at Manila on June 28 (Sun.) at noon, leaves Manila on June 29 (Mon.) at 4 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on July 1 (Wed.) at 7 a.m. She leaves Hong Kong for Vancouver via ports on July 3 (Fri.) at noon.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada, arrived at Yokohama on June 26 (Fri.) at 4 p.m., left Yokohama on June 27 (Sat.) at 3 p.m., and is due at Honolulu on July 8 (Fri.). She leaves Honolulu for Vancouver on July 3 (Fri.).

The P. & O. s.s. Khyber left Singapore for this port on June 28 2 at about noon.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived at Honolulu on ey June 25 (Thurs.) at 11 a.m., left Honolulu on June 26 (Fri.) at 10 a.m., and is due at Yokohama on July 4 (Sat.). She leaves Yokohama for Hong Kong via Kobe and Shanghai on July 4 (Sat.), p.m.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given! on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk ("), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

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Manila on June 27:--Mr. and Mrs. C. Barrios, Philip Bush, Ramon B. Guerrera, Leoncio Guerrers, Harold E. Hudson, Montano Mariano, Miss Joan P Marshall, Master Walter Marshall. Miss Jane W. Mayhew, Master John W. Mayhew, Miss Mary C. Mooney, Master Robert L. Rodgers. Master Edwin Roberts Master Frederick Rogers, Arthur S. Stickel.

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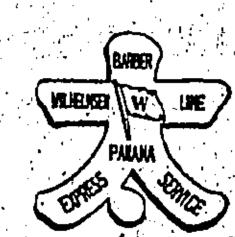
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'No Promise Possible."

It was disclosed during last week that Lord Passfield, Secretary of State for the Colonies, has requested His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, to inform the members of the Civi Service here that he is unable in the meantime to revert to the former method of payment salaries on a dollar basis He will review the position in the light of the Currency Commissioners' recent report, when the petitioners' representations will be carefully borne in mind, although no promise can be made that the decision can be varied.

-It has always been considered anomalous that, in a Colony where the currency is based on the dollar salaries of Civil Servants should be fixed by the Colonial Office in London in sterling, and dependent on the rate Colonial Office. of exchange. The agitation for a revision is by no means new. It has had the unanimous support of the Press of the Colony. It is a coincidence that try they are employed in and in which the revenue is raised. Commenting on that eminently posed on Fong Heung at the Kowsensible arrangement, our con- loon Police Court this morning for their next crops, should be paid win dollars, not curtain and a quantity of clothing

much better and happier posi-

anomalous to pay salaries on a sterling basis in Canada and Newfoundland. In Bermuda salaries are paid in sterling, but in British Guiana accounts are kept in dollars and cents, although British sterling and United States gold coin is current and legal tender. In Ceylon accounts are kept in rupees, and the money in circulation is Indian and Ceylon cold formality of the G.R.O.s so rupee currency, but the salaries many of our soldiers knew during of Civil Servants are fixed in the war. sterling. The rupee, however, is standardised at the rate of 15 to the £. And so on right through the Dominions and Crown & C., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, Colonies. Anomalies in the basis of salaries are as thick as leaves in Vallornbrosa, pointing to the need for universal revision according to the needs of each particular Colony. A movement has been established for some time in favour of a uniform international currency, freed from the vagaries of exchange. but until that can become operative, an effort should be made in the direction of a uniform standard of currency for the British Empire. And, again, until that can be accomplished, the local agitation for the payment of all British Legion\$ salaries on a dollar basis should Ho Leung be most persistently persevered Anonymous with in the interests not alone R.C.S. of employees but of employers "Olo custom" has long been characteristic of the East, but it has no less a deadly grip over the Colonial Office and every other Department of the British Government. We in the Crown at 2 p.m. Colonies are ever at the mercy of the political Party in power

News in Brief.

and of the whims and fancies of

the ever-changing heads of the

The ceremonies of the one of our morning contem- of the new Science Building at and thus brought to an end Staphen's College, Stanley, and jubilee celebrations of the founding game was a well fought one and reporaries publishes to-day an extense College, Stanley, and jubiles celebrations of the founding suited in a draw; while in the tract from its file of June 29, Hon. Mr. Chan Slucki will be Chefoo Schools. 1906, referring to the decision in performed by the Hon. Mr. Chefoo is crowded more than ever the Straits Settlements that all Wilfrid T. Southorn, U.M.G., Colonial Secretary on Saturday at employees should be paid accord- 8 p.m. Buses will leave the corner Magnificent weather adds much to ing to the currency of the coun- of Queen's Road Contral and Pedder Street at 2 p.m.

The accused was employed as a fok! pounds; and lift were bossible between May 2 and June even at this late hour to institute master of the laundry has had to make good, lesses to the value of euch an arrangement it could \$100, since accused entered his

satisfaction among new officials and place the Government in a

It would be considered equally

at the Kwong Man Lung Laundry Shanghai Street, and stole a window prevented vast amount of dis employment

BOAT RACE THRILLS AT CHEFOO.

"Restraint" Warning Jubilee Foundation Day Celebrations.

MUST BE SUPPRESSED.

The army authorities in the U.S.A. have been taking notice of the distressing noise made by aircraft. In an effort to mitigate the celebrations were commenced on Day of Rest in place of the Rexercise a certain restraint.

AIRCRAFT NOISE

NUISANCE.

to Pilots.

notice:--

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the loud spectacularity of the Martin. tyde and put on the quiet dignity of the master.

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The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 83 degrees. lumidity was 79 at 6 a.m. and 80

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ended June 18 amount ed to 107,143 tons, and the sales to 42,726 tons.

On Wednesday the whole of the three Schools with many friends and parents went by launches to the Lighthouse Island where they fully enjoyed a most delightful picnic,

with visitors this year as the American. Navy is here in full force the enjoyment of all and it looks as though we are to have a record Sumhas been almost gathered in, and

CROWDED WITH VISITORS. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

nulsance, they issued a notice to Monday afternoon with the usual Moslem Friday is again on the military air-pilots advising them to Boat-races. The weather which carpet. had been threatening during the During the final meeting of The Adjutant, Second Wing, morning cleared nicely and the sun the People's Party Congress at U.S.A. Air Corps, Langley Fields, was shining brightly as the boats Angora, it was voted that this Virginia, sent out the following went forward to take up their posi- reform should be included in the

The airplane has ceased to be The Junior Boys' School race ing year. a novelty and a seven days' was rowed first and was a capital Some deputies took the floor, wonder, and the world is no race, the boats keeping well to-however, to warn the Governlonger thrilled at the sound of gether till just before the finish ment to be cautious with this an approaching airplane. At when the Leander stroked by Paul measure, touching, as it does, least, this is true of the person Dilley, with a well timed spurt the religious sensibilities of nel and their families on Air crossed the line in 3 mins. 23.4/5 millions of Moslem-Turkish citi-

turns from a cross-country flight and was a good one from start to agitation of fanatics at Mememen. and proceeds to drive down along finish, the Leander stroked by have somewhat tardily taught the water front, jazzing his Eleanor Ford, winning the laurels the Kemalists the wisdom of the motor and making as much rac-in 4 mins. 26 secs. thus beating "make haste slowly" adage. ket as possible, no longer at last year's time by 9 secs. The Turkey's business loss in clostracts a gaping crowd from their Senior Boys' School crews were ing her market on Friday instead houses to sunburn their tonsils this year very closely matched and of the international no-business while they gasp at the daring it was evident from the first that day of Sunday is bad enough, hero's return. Particularly is this would be a close race. The Even worse is the loss caused by this true on Sunday and holiday Leander was well stroked by David business stagnation during the Nor does one thrill with ad- the favourite boat, but the Hero, days of the Candy Festival, the miration for the intrepid bird-stroked by Alf. C. Moore, with a four days of Mutton Festival, man who is about to take flight slightly, faster stroke, won a well and the thirty days of the fastwhen awakened in the small rowed race in 4 mins. 3.1/5 secs., ing month of Ramzan. hours of dawn before reveille by which was the best time made dur- Some deputies insist that it is

Boating Colours. Boating Colours were presented adopt Sunday itself. to the following girls:-Mary Bird, A tentative step in that direc-There are sweeter sounds in Eleanor Ford, and Mary Mac- tion was the Government's taboo the early hours than that part- pherson; and Caps to the follow- this year on the traditional offiing call of a wide open motor as ing boys:-J. E. Hanna, B. C. cial receptions during the Mutthe pilot circles the drowsy post Walker, A. C. Moore, N. D. Smith. ton Festival. I. Hearne, and T. J. Hirst.

All of which should serve as The evening closed with the a reminder to pilots to keep usual Boating Supper given by the abreast of the times and discard Boys' School Coach, Mr. .S. G

At B o'clock on Tuesday morning the annual cricket match There are three telephones in took place between the Boys' and visitors, when after good game the former won with but a narrow majority. At 11 o'clock the Memorial Hall was well filled to celebrate. the jubilee of the opening of the

Schools in 1881. The service was conducted by the Rev. A. H. Faers, who graphically but tersely outlinthe commencement, telling of the of his wife was quashed by the gradual growth of both compound, Court of Criminal Appeal. which Jackson's Te Deum was sung for the suffering and material inas a Psalm of Thanksgiving. This jury endured by Mr. Wallace. was followed by an address given by who spoke most effectively "Foundations." This service was brought to a close by the hearty singing of the hymn, "Forward be

Final Tournament. . At 3.30 p.m. a very large gatherng assembled under the trees to enjoy a short time of fellowship and course. a good cup of tea so generously provided by the ladles of the three schools, and which always adds not a little to the enjoyment of Foundation Day. A move was then made to the tennis courts where several good, games of tennis were played

with the following results:-The final of the School Tournament was played between Helen Best and Bertram Walker and B. Hanco and Dav Landsborough, the former pair winning a very closely con tested game which was watched with keen interest throughout. The winners of the tournament ar presented with a racquet each sent cut by the Chefoo Schools Association of Old Girls and Boys.

-Two games were then played by the runners up in the Tournamen and were won by Edna Rist and Alf. Moore, and Irene' Bannan and W. Thomas.

Then came the excitement of the afternoon when Past and Present Girls and Past and Present Boys the played two sets each. The first death. Dr. Brooke said that he second game the Old Boys won the laurels, winning both sets. Musicale.

During the evening a very enjoyable musicale was given by local friends to a large and appreciative audience under the capable Chairmer this year. The wheat harvest manship of Mr. S. G. Martin, who also gave one of his clever readings the farmers are now busy preparing entitled "Socrates" at the Boat Raco," while the boys wor the 4th One of the latest of the American Form stirred the audience greatly The King Edward Hotel building, Navy's big boats is here, the U.S.S. as they recited in Latin an exciting Houston. She looks a magnificent piece entitled "How the Philospher square feet has been sold to a Chinship, and one ready to fulfil all that laid the Ghost." A most enjoyable ese syndicato headed by Mr. Lo. would be expected from ther when evening was broughe to a close by Kwai-chank, of Wing Lok Street. the singing of the metrical version of the 23rd. Psalm. General Liu Chen-nien is away in (Continued at foot of preceding the country inspecting his troops

ISLAM'S "DAY REST."

Turkey's Move for Reform.

CAUTION URGED.

The all-important religious-Chefoo, June 18. | economic question of adopting The Jubilee Foundation Day the Christian Sunday as the

Party's programme for the com-

Consequently the pilot who red The Girls' School race followed Kurdish revolts and the

Landsborough, and was perhaps long religious holidays: the three

more important to curtail these "months of Sundays" than to

MURDER TRIAL SEQUEL.

No Compensation for Mr. Wallace.

NO PRECEDENT.

Compensation cannot be paid to Mr. William Herbert Wallace, the Liverpool insurance agent. ed the history of the Schools from Whose conviction for the murder

the and buildings as well as scholars . This fact was announced by during the past fifty years. Three the Home Secretary, Mr J. R. telegrams were then read from Mr. Clynes, in the House of Comand Mrs. F. McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. mons. He was reclying to Mr. Judd, and the Chefoo Schools Asso- J. S. Clarke, who asked if Mr. ciation, London, who sent their con- Clynes would consider the quesgrations and best wishes; after tion of a grant in compensation

Mr. Clynes said there was no an Old Boy, the Rev. Donald Irwin, precedent for the grant of compensation on such grounds.

Mr. Muggeridge asked whether it would not affect the course of justice in future if it Our Watchword" and the Benedic- cost £1,500 to secure an acquittal of this kind.

The Home Secretary.—I cannot answer for the position of the law or the way it takes its

ORDERED TO LEAVE. **Doctor Creates Scene at**

Inquest. DISAGREED WITH VERDICT.

A doctor, who said that he disagreed with the coroner's verdict at a Chichester, Sussex, inquest was removed by a police sergeant from the room by order of the coroner. Afterwards he was allowed to return and give evidence.

The inquest was on Private John Henry Billinson, of the Royal Sussex Regiment. While doing front dives over forms in the barrack room, Billinson landed on his forehead instead of his arms. He

died in hospital. After medical evidence the coroner (Mr. Loader Cooper) returned a verdict of accidental disagreed entirely with the verdict. and the coroner ordered him to be

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of Juno 29, 1921.]

which stands on an area of 7.500 It la stated that when the lease of the Hotel expires in three eyears a time, the whole block will, be converted into business offices.

DASH TO POLE.

Sir Hubert Wilkins Leaves London.

TO SEE EXPERTS.

London Saturday. said that he was sailing for Nor- back to the screen. way to-day in order to discuss! the situation with experts.

ing all possible with the Nautilus, those inimitable boots, that smile awaiting certain parts of the ma- and that twist of the cane, Chaplin, hoped to have the Nautilus re- a tramp. In the course of his paired in time to make a dash wanderings in a large city to the Pole.—Reuter.

and Post, who have arrived at when drunk! Blagoveshchensk, on the Man- Attired in an evening suit, not Habaraysk early this morning.

After leaving Novosibirsk in the the fliers flew straight for Irkutsk, ing with fun! where they arrived at 11.55 p.m. . Virginta Cherrill, as the blind life, and, then together, seek death. leaving for Blagoveshchensk at

Tokyo, Yesterday. A Harbin message states that Post and Gatty arrived at Harbarovsk at 2,30 p.m. (Shanghai time,) and started refuelling immediately for their flight to Nome (Alaska), but have decided to wait to take off at dawn to-morrow .-

WORLD FLIGHT.

at Irkutsk.

RECORD BROKEN.

Irkutsk, Saturday. The airmen Gatty and Post hopped off at 2.10 p.m. (Shanghai time) for Bingoveschensk to-

Siberian 'Planes.

' Shanghai, Saturday. ed there at 11.55 (Shanghai to organise a show. time):—Reuter.

. Mud Holed.

Blagovestchensk, Saturday. Gatty and Post arrived at day morning.—Reuter.

KOREA'S DEFENCE. Division Transferred from Kyoto.

DIET SANCTION REQUIRED.

Tokyo, Saturday. For strategic reasons the milltary authorities have tentatively decided to transfer the Kyoto division to Korea permanently, thereby raising the Korean garrison to a total of three divisions, but the Diet's sanction is required before the transfer can be effected .- Reu- fee or scruple. He rehearsed. And

FEETHAM REPORT. Secret Meeting with Foreign Minister.

SHANGHAI'S FUTURE.

Shanghai, Saturday. tached to a meeting this morn- memories, too. Unrehearsed effects ing between Dr. C. T. Wang and abounded, and went best. But the Judge Feetham, whom the Nan-triumph over misfortunes was due king Foreign Minister, who ar- to the amazing female impersonarived from Nanking yesterday, tion of Reg Stone and the resourceexpressed a desire to see.

met at the Shanghai office of the critics were not wanting. Nanking Foreign Ministry and Lord Horne, and General Parker, the subject of discussion was not possibilities.

LIBERAL PARTY. Rumour of a Serious

with a serious split.

Three members of the House gentleman. of Commons, Sir John Simon, Mr. Robert Hutchison, and Mr. Ernest Brown, are reported to have decided to sever connection with the Liberal Party as a protest against the know that an hour and a half of points out that in 1884, when alliance of Mr. Lloyd George and the Government

It is expected that they will iton will find in Stolen Heaven, 1926 had grown to 65,512 and now Violin Solowrite to the Liberal Chief Whip Nancy Carrolfs new dramatic sent stands around \$5,000. It notes By the Water of the Chief Whip Nancy Carrolfs new dramatic sent stands around \$5,000. It notes By the Water of the Chief Whip Nancy Carrolfs new dramatic sent stands around \$5,000. It notes to this effect during the week- sation, which opened at the Cen that nearly 400 new homes were end, and it, is believed that a feature was a constant and it, is believed that a feature was a constant at the Cen that nearly 400 new homes were number of other. Liberals will really enjoyable, and, at the same since the beginning of the year.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

What Mail Reviewers

Full houses at the Queen's Sir Hubert Wilkins arrived in Theatre yesterday roared with London from Devonport this laughter at "City Lights" in which morning and, in an interview, Charles Chaplin makes his come-

Although dressed the same as he appeared in "The Circus" and other In the meantime they are do-silent-day pictures of his, with He in his latest, is seen in the role of Shanghai, Yesterday. | girl, in whom he finds reconcilia-Quick progress is being made by tion. An eccentric millionaire is the round-the-world fliers, Gatty the tramp's best friend-but only vealing portrayals as they were

churjan-Siberian border, 1500 miles made for him, Chaplin is the guest from Vladivostock. They landed of the millionaire, and they go to Devil's Holiday," Philips Holmes, in a mud-hole at 8 p.m., yesterday, dinner at an hotel. The fun that Miss Nancy Carroll plays the part Shanghai time, and in spite of the follows is rollicking, especialy when of a discouraged and life-weary girl 10..30 a.m. slight mishap, took off for Charlie takes hold of an elderly whose one good deed saves Holmes lady and paces the floor with her from the Police. Holmes, as sickThen one sees Charlie in as she is, proposes that they spend early hours of yesterday morning, a boxing match, which is overflow. the proceeds of a robbery he has

> and Hank Mann are also in the supporting cast.

From Other Sources.

"SPLINTERS."

Imagine a Tommy in the fron line receiving a sudden order report at Army Heaquarters Post and Gatty Arrive once. What for? What's up? He has done nothingnothing ser ous. There was the mademoisell at Doulens. There was the lark a Ypres. There was but Army Headquarters! Phew! He goes. friend cannot refrain from the fun of playing on his fears. He ushered into the great presence He hears the great voice. Is h Private Jones? He hears himsel admit it.'. Was he a comedian in civilian life? He dare not deny it. message from Irkutsk He is shepherded out before he quite states that Post and Gatty arriv- realises that he has been ordered

The see him commanding a motley mob of assistants. He transforms a derelict hut into a concert He builds a stage p.m. (Shanghai time). Although packing cases. What of footlights? mud-holed they hope to leave for Candles in bottles. What of cur-ed. It is a treat too see Ralph Habarovsk at 3 o'clock on Sun- tains? Where get scenes, proper- Lynn acting the part of "Tuck," 5 ties, costumes? He begs, bor- who, on trying to restore the inscrounges. He invents, devises, and conspires burglary, eventually nonimprovises. Sacking becomes draperies, Old curtains over forms become furniture. Piled-up sugarboxes leap into ornamental pillars. But, famine of famines, what artistes?

Then the humours of his search for talent! His auditions of perspiring aspirants, comic, pathetic, grotesque. Yet not all, for made discoveries. He found hi nucleus. Above all, he found Reg Stone. He raked author's materia from the four corners of the First Army's memory, probably without at last the first audience was seated

for the first concert. The hutful of khaki so enjoyed bawling the overture of popular songs, that nobody minded a bit the late rise of the curtain. The concert was historic, and the laughter hysteric, especially where none was intended. Certainly more things went awry than at any first night in

history. Leaned-on pillars oscillat-Considerable importance is at ed. | Furniture gave way, and ful drolleries of Hal Jones. Dr. Wang and Judge Feetham concert ended merrily, though

divulged. It is believed, however I It is these beginnings that the is known throughout eighteenth Blue Hawaii, that it had something to do with filmised "Splinters" having its final century Europe as General Crack, Feetham's report. showing to-day at the King's the idol of soldiers and women and Theatre, first depicts, and then their developments. It shows how the critics set Hal Jone's teeth; How he the leading feminine roles in sup- (Speth & Lehar), strove and expanded the party; How

The Liberal Party is faced "Splinters" in that theatre with full beauty chorus, every lady

their entertainment seriously, who the recent progress of the city. It Song enjoyment of real memory-creat Calgary was incorporated as a town, ing, discussion evoking observa- it had a population of 500, which in

PEKING REDS.

Raid on Sincere Co.'s Offices.

ASSISTANT ARRESTED.

Peking, Saturday. The Police raided the offices of To-day - Queen's the Sincere Company and arrest-["City Lights." ed an assistant who is "alleged to be a Communist. They found a "Stolen Heaven." list of Communist members. hence wholesale arrests may fol- "Follow Thru." low.—Reuter.

time, worth while, in talking, picture pleasure.

"Stolen Heaven" brings the winsome star of "The Devil's Holiday" and "Laughter" forward in still other characterisation. as different from her two previous refrom each other.

Here, seen again with the handsome blond leading man of "The committed in one last, gay fling at girl, and Harry Myers in the role They plunge madly ino a feverish of the eccentric millionaire, both melee of gambling, dancing, dining, act splendidly, whilst Allan Garcia playing. The money is soon exhausted, and nothing remains for Holmes but death. A millionaire playboy offers Nancy marriage. But Holmes and Nancy discovered their love for each other, and love adds a new meaning to life, makes it something worth fighting for.

George Abbott, the distinguished stage-screen director, has done nothing finer than "Stolen Heaven" in all his years of staging. The story moves with gripping intensity, the characters change perceptibly, as'the plot de- he velops, the sets are vivid and real. picture, happily devoid of any forc- metres. ed "dramatics," yet rounded and filled with vibrant realism.

It's pictures like "Stolen Heaven' that, are making talking picture theatres a heaven for intelligent S. Moutrie & Co. pleasure seek**ers.**

"PLUNDER!"

"Plunder" is the kind of real 1 comedy that Britons like. In an advance view at the Central Theatre yesterday, we had plenty of laughter when the picture, which a of has such noted comedians as Ralph . (Josef Holbrooke), Lynn and Tom Walls, was presentrows, commandeers, requisitions, heritance to the girl he loves, 6. Liebestraum (F. Liszt), plussed the woman who defrauded the girl and outwitted Scotland Yard. Though British in the make, Report. the sound was recorded by the Western Electric Company, and the Orchestraldialogue proved to be the clearest one we've ever heard of a talking

picture in this Colony. All through, the picture is purely Dialogue-British, free of slang that is difficult to understand, and is throughout laugh-provoking to the very ex- | Piano Solo-

tent without any nonsense. Minus the two famous leading men, the supporting cast, with such good players as Winifred Shotter, Mary Brough and Herbert Waring, is also worth watching.

"Plunder" is the next attraction at the Central Theatre.

"GENERAL CRACK."

Nicknames usually find their be- The Sorcerer (Sullivan), ginning in some physical eccentri- Trial by Jury (Sullivan), city or as the result of some novel incident, but the name "General Tripoli-Symphonic March (D'Anna) Crack." the title of John Barry-Syncopation-Symphonic March more's first all-talking Vitaphone starring vehicle to be seen on Sunday next at the Queen's Theatre, had an original source.

The Barrymore hero, as the rightful heir to a dukedom, bore the high-sounding name of Christian But Rudolph Augustus Christopher Ketlar. The first letter of each Hawaiian Nights. military leader of signal ability, he Sparkling Waters of Waikiki,

the fear of royalty." Marian Nixon and Armida have Song-My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue port of Barrymure in "General they were called "Les Rouges et Crack," while Hobart Bosworth, Noires"; How Lord Horne built Lowell Sherman, Jacqueline Logan, them "The Bra Sat" Theatre; And Otto Matieson, Andres de Seurloa, how this experienced and equipped Douglas Gerrard, Philipps de Lacy; First Army Concert Party played William von Brinken, Theodore 1 Lodi and others have important

A special issue of the Calgary Herald, entitled "Builders of Greater Calgary Number," furnishes People who believe in taking some interesting data bearing upon tral Theatre yesterday, something built in 1980 and a hundred more

SHABOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Entertainments. To-day -- King's "Splinters."

To-day - Majestic Theatre; A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. To-day. - World - Theatre

'On the Level.' To-day - Star Theatre "Sunny Side Up."

Home Mails. To-day-Inward from Europe via Siberia (President Jackson). To-morrow-Outward for Europe via Siberia (Heian Maru), 8.30 a.m. Lammerts' Auctions. To-day-At Sales Room, 4 Dud-

> dell Street, postage stamps, 5.15 To-morrow-At Sennet Freres. York Building, jewellery, clocks etc., THE POPULAR BATHING RESORT

Meetings. To-day—Club de Recreio, King's Miscellaneous.

To-day-Dr. Magnus Hirschfield "Sex Education," Helena May natitute, 5.30 p.m.

To-morrow-Rotary Club tiffin. Saturday — Opening of new Science Building and unveiling of memorial at St. Stephen's College Stanley, 3 p.m.

See Sports Diary on Page 8.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will Unfinished Symphony in B Minor broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station "Stolen Heaven" is an exciting Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355

> 5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m. — European Programme of H.M.V. and Victor Records kindly supplied by Messrs 7.03-7.45 p.m.—From the Studio

> -Pianoforte Recital by Pupils of Mrs. M. Suiter. Programme.

Rondo from Sonata Op. 14 No. (Beethoven), Miss Isabel Pestonji. j By the Mere (John Ireland). Gnomes No. 3 Op. 10

Poppies (Alec Rowley), Kamennoi-Ostrow Op. No. 22 (A. Rubinstein)Fuki Inouye

(F. Chopin) Isabel Pestonji.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather 7.45-8.23 p.m.—Variety. Tommies' War Time Memories.

Songs of the Officer's Mess,

Constance Collier & Ronal Squire (C1640). She's Funny That Way.

Wake Up and Dream-Medley. Carroll Gibbons (B3031). That's the Reason Noo I Wear

Oh, How I Weary, Dearie, For You, Sir Harry Lauder, Baritone (D1493). Iumorous Song-

Got a "Code" in My "Doze" Gracic Fields (B3092) 8.23-8.50 p.m.-Band Selections.

The Band of H.M. Coldstream

Creatore's Band : (35759 Selection of Leslie Stuart's Songs (arr. Hume). The Band of H.M. Coldstream

Guards (C1628). 8.50-9.11 p.m.—Hawaiian Music

Kane's Hawaiians (20701) conversed for half an hour, but saw through the crudities to the name combined, spells "Crack." A Aloma Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra

· Hilo .Hawailan .Orchestra-9.11-9.53 p.m.-A Concert.

Twilight (Hamilton)

Maria Jeritza, Soprano (1234). (a) The Maiden with Flaxen Hair (Dobussy & Hartman). (b) Scherzo (Greig & Achron), Ter Waltz (Debussy),

Jascha Heifetz (6022) Vocal Duet— Nocturne (Chopin arr. Besly) Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham (C1690).

Piano Bolo - Addition Shift Shift Pastoralle E Capricciono (Scarlatti),
Benno Moisoivitch (E528) The Gay Highway (Drummond),

By the Waters of Minnstonkaz Under the Loaves (Thomas). Rence Chemet (1228)

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N WEDNESDAY, the 1st July, All Departments will be Theatre: CLOSED at 1 p.m.

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Hong Kong, 29th June, 1931.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

TN Accordance with Government Ordinance, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on WEDNESDAY, the 1st of July (First Week-Day in July). Hong Kong, 27th June, 1931.

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(Schubert).

The Royal Opera Orchestra Convent Garden Conducted by Eugene Goossens 10.20-10.28 p.m.—Selections.

Traume (Dreams) (Wagner arr. Thomas), Russlan and Ludmilla-Overture (Glinka).

Chicago Symphony Orchestra 10.28 p.m.-Close Down.

BOGUS BARRISTER. A. Chamberlain

is a Chum of Mine." CONVICTED SIX TIMES.

A man who claimed that he had been an M.P. and who said he counted Sir Austen Chamberlain, and Mr. Neville Chamberlain as Nocturne in F Minor Op. 55 No. 1 "chuma" was sent to prison for 12 months at Southend in mail week for obtaining £5 by false pretences.

He was Harry Mitchell, aged 73, of Royal Crescent, Holland Park. London, W. It was alleged that by posing as Jack Hylton & His Orchestra a barrister-at-law he induced Mr. William Court and Mr. Henry Carrington, two Westcliff business men, to part with £2 10s. each by

> offering to conduct arbitration proceedings on their behalf. During the case Mitchell broke his spectacles, and the chairman of the Bench, Sir John Francis, lent

him a pair. "When I was 23," said Mitchell. "my income was £15,000 a year. was declared at that time to be the greatest arbitrator and assessor in all England.

"In 1887 and for the next six years I represented East Toxteth in Parliament as a Conservative." "I Charge The Police."

Shaking his fist dramatically at the superintendent in charge of the court. Mitchell went on: "I solemnly charge the police of Southend with the judicial murder of my wife. But for the blows and kicks which they gave her as a result of my prosecution sher would have been alive to-day.

"I shall claim heavy compensation from the police." Mitchell, it was stated, had been

convicted six times since 1928 for false pretences. Mr., Edward Alfred Godston,

secretary of the General Council of the Bar said Mitchell was not a barrister. After being sentenced Mitchell

said he would appeal. East Toxteth was represented from 1885 until 1895 by Baron H. de Worms. A work of reference covering the period does not include the name of Harry Mitchell as a Parliamentary candidate.



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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

JIRO SATOH ENTERS LAST EIGHT.

Betty Nuthall Beats Mrs. Harper.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

London, Saturday. The following were the results as cabled by Reuter of the sixth day's play in the All-England Championships at Wimbledon:-

Men's Singles.

Jiro Satoh (Japan) beat H. G. N. Lee (Britain) 8-6, 6-4, 6-3. H. W. Austin (Britain) beat I. G. Collins (Britain) 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. J. Borotra (France) beat Artens

(Austria) 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Ladies' Singles. Helen Jacobs' (U.S.A.) beat Mrs. Godfree (Britain) 6-2, 6-1. Betty Nuthall (Britain) beat Mrs. Harper (U.S.A.) 6-4, 6-2. Miss Scriven (Britain) beat Joan Ridley (Britain) 6-1, 6-4.

Mme. Mathieu (France) beat

Mrs. Van Ryn (U.S.A.) 6-4, 6-4.

SUNNY WEATHER AND SOFT COURTS.

Recreio Leaders in Two Divisions.

LEAGUE RESULTS.

In glorious weather the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis League fixture list was continued on Saturday, ten games being completed. Owing to the previous rains M. L. Page, b Allen several of the grounds were declared unfit for play and the | I. B. Cromb, c Ames, b Peebles 20 | matches were postponed.

Below are appended the full results of the matches played during the week-end.

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TOURISTS' ATTACK DEADLY.

WOOLLEY DEFIANT.

Peebles Captures His Hundredth.

INTERESTING SITUATION.

London, Saturday. At the conclusion of the first day's play in the Test match between England and New Zealand at Lord's the Home Country are 34 runs in arrears with three wickets in hand,

After scoring 130 for the loss

of two wickets the New Zealand-

ers, collapsed sensationally beand lost their remaining eight wickets for 94 runs. At one game by 8 and 2. period of the game the visitors lost four wickets for 31 runs. When Hammond caught Allcott in the slips he gave Peebles his hundredth wicket of the season. With such a low total against them from a powerful batting side England opened disastrously, Arnold and Bakewell being sent back to the pavilion for only 14 runs. Only partnerships of 67 for the fifth wicket and 59 for the sixth wicket saved England from

total collapse against the bowling of Cromb and Merritt. Morally bowled when 40, Frank Woolley compiled 80, after scoring the half century in an hour. He scored his runs out of a total end. of 126 scored whilst he was at the crease

NEW ZEALAND-First Innings.

C. S. Dempster, l.b.w., b Peebles J. E. Mills, b Peebles G. L. Weir, l.b.w., b Peebles .. J. L. Kerr, st. Ames, b Robins R. C. Blunt, c Hammond, b Robins

T. C. Lowry, c Hammond, b. C. F. W. Allcott, c Hammond,

W. E. Merritt, c Jardine, b Hammond1 W. James, not out

Total 224 Fall of the wickets:-1 for 58; 2 for 130; 3 for 136; 4 for 140; 5 for 152; 6 for 161; 7 for 190; 8 for 191; 9 for 209; 10 for 224. Bowling Analysis:

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ENGLAND-First Innings. Arnold, c Page, b Cromb Bakewell, l.b.w., b Cromb ... Hammond, b Cromb K. S. Duleepsinhji, c Kerr, b

D. R. Jardine, c. Blunt, b Merritt Woolley, I.b.w., b Merritt 80 Ames, not out A. R. Peebles, st. James, b Merritt Extras

Total (for 7 wkts.) ... 190 Fall of the wickets:—1 for 5; 2 for 14; 8 for 81; 4 for 62; 5 for 129; 6 for 188.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF BASEBALL.

Champions and H.K. B.C. Victorious.

WEEK-END RESULTS.

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FOURSOMES.

FINAL RESULT.

and H. Mundy (17) by 3 and 2.

up at the 27th and increased their lead to four holes at the 31st, the 32nd was halved, which placed them dormie four. Hillier and fore the bowling of Peebles and Mundy won the next hole to keep Robins, two youthful amateurs, the match going, but a half at the 34th gave Thomson and Wilson the

TOO FORMIDABLE.

Score Fourteen Goals in Two Games.

INSIDE RIGHT'S FIVE.

Two further victories were recorded by the South China touring eleven in Java during the week-

opened the scoring. Chu Kwokwere scored by the other three forwards, Fung King-cheung (two) Ip Pak-wah (one) and Cheung Siuhong (one). . South China thus won decisively by eight; goals to

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

ing Club Meet at 5.15 p.m. Recreio annual meeting at 6 p.m. sion L-Chinese Bathing Club v. Chinese Athletic v. Royal Signals,

v. Borderers, 6 p.m.; Division II. Division II .- 12th Heavy Battery, R.A. v. V.R.C. "B". Kowldon "A". v. Kowloon "B". 0.30 p.m. LAWN TENNIS—Wednesday—

HOME.

England v. New Zealand (Test Surrey y. Cambridge U.

Oxford U. Hampshire v. Sussex. Essex v. Glamorgan. Warwick v. Lancashire. Northants v. Somerset. Notts v. Middlesex. Derby v. Worcester.
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Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,
M.C.C. v. Okford University.
Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's

XI. v. Cambridge University, C. Essex, v. Kent. Gloucestershire v. Lancashire. Yorkshire v. Somerset. Glamorgan V. Sussex.

Hampshire v. Northampionshire.

Derbyshire v. Surrey.

Warwickshire v. Middlesex.

LAWN TENNIS To-day to

Baturday—All England Championships at Wimbledon.

BHOOTING—To-day to Saturday—Army Meeting at Bisley.

ROWING—Wednesday—Henley

Regatts:

GOLF—Thursday—American

Open Championship at Toledo.

ATHLETICS—Riday & Saturday—A.A.A. Championships at

Stanford Bridge.

RACING —Saturday—Austra

Lan Grand National

KOWLOON OPEN

Back-Markers Prove Successful.

In the final of the Open Foursome Tournament played over 36 holes at Kowloon Golf Course yesterday, J. D. Thomson and D. C. Wilson (6) defeated W. S. Hillier At the end of the first nine holes Hillier and Mundy were 1 up, the match standing all square at the

Thomson and Wilson became two

SOUTH CHINA PROVE

On Saturday playing against a selected eleven at Semarang before crowd of 10,000 Lee Wai-tong luen, the inside right, quickly added three goals and further points

On Sunday against Djoeja the tourists ran out winners by six goals to two, the goal-scorers being: Chu Kwok-luen (two), Ip Pak- | \$ and Wong Ki-leung one each.

FENCING-To-day-H.K. Fenc-MEETING - To-day-Club do WATER POLO_To-day_Divi-Borderers, 6 p.m.; Division II.-

University v. Argylls, 6.80 p.m. Wednesday—Division I.—V.R.C. -V.R.C. "A" v. Chinese Athletic,
12th Heavy Battery, R.A. v. 31st
Heavy Battery, R.A., 6.30 p.m.
Friday-Division I.—Royal
Navy v. Chinese Athletic, 6 p.m.;

"B" Division—C.C.C. v. Recreio; C.S.C.C. v. I.R.C.; Army T.C. v. K.C.C.; University v. M.B.K.; H.K.C.C. v. Nippon Club; C.R.C. v. United Services; "C" Division— R.S.C. v. Y.M.C.A.; I.R.C. v. C.C.C.; Kowloon Indians v. C.R.C.; South China v. Recreio; Mixed Doubles-Ladies' R.C. v. Chinese R.C.; Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

CRICKET-To-day and To-H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XI. v.

Hampshire v. Northamptonshire.

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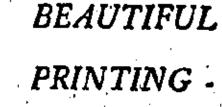
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Kowloon C.C. Continue Unbeaten.

POLICE GO DOWN AGAIN.

Kowloon Cricket Club continued their unbeaten bowls career this season by winning on the Kowloon Dock ground on Saturday by 65 shots to 55. Two rinks went to the Cricket Club, Lapsley and Silkstone being tied on the other with 18 shots each.

The Kowloon Second League side completed a double with a very easy win over the Hong Kong Electric, who were trimmed to the tune of 76 to 46.

med to the tune of 76 to 46, Lunny's rink being 13 shots down, and Webster's down by twelve.

Craigengower, on their own ground, had little difficulty in disposing of Kowloon Bowling Green, being 22 shots ahead. The seconds went over to the Bowling Green's headquarters, and returned victorious by six

Police did as usual—went down, -this time to the Civil Service, who were ten shots to the good on the Police ground. The Civil Ser- Recreio defeated the Taiko R.C. by On demand 5134 vice seconds were exactly the same | the narrowest possible margin of | Sovereigns (Bank's number of points shead of the one shot. Yacht Club in the match at the

Valley. Taikoo seconds were very narrow- L. Xavier ly beaten by Recreio, only one point J. M. S. Rozario J. J. Whyte separating the sides at the finish. A. V. Barros The Portuguese team were badly J. G. Ozorio down on one rink, but respectable leads on the others just got them F. A. Xavier

Details were as under:—

League I.

On their own ground, K.D.R.C. were defeated by the lowloon C.C. by ten shots. Scores:---

	Kowloon Dock.	Kowloon C.C.
•	C. Atkinson	H. Gittins
	H. M. McTavish	J. Howe
	J. Brown	J. Hyde
	R. Lapsley	A. E. Silkstone
		(Skip)18
		F. Goodwin
	H. G. Cooper	•
		J. C. Lyal
	F. Cullen	J. Gibson
ĺ	(Skip)16	(Skip)24
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,	G. Henderson	
	J. McKelvie	A. Hyde-Lay
	J. Puncheon	J. Fraser
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CRAIGENGOWER v. K.B.G.C.

On their own ground, the Craigengower defeated the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 22 shots...

Scores:—	
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W. T. Brightman A. K. Taylor	•
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C. S. Rosselet S. Eccleshall	
R. Basa W. Russell	
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POLICE R.C. v. C.S.C.C.	
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On their own ground the Police R.C. lost to the Civil Service C.C. by ten shots. Scores:-Police R.C. Civil Service.

S. Randle Hunter N. Bebbington W. Clarke A. Reynolds S. Alderman J. C. West J. Gregory (Skip) 10 (Skip) W. S. Dall F. Jones A. R. Brittain H. Westlake F. E. Booker J. Deakin J. Orem J, Hollidge 17 (Skip)

Jas. T. Dobble T. Gooding A. O. Brawn Johnston J. Shepheard L. Longbottom W. Mair W. E. Hollands (Skip)

At Taikoo the Taikoo R.C. feated Club de Recreio by 10 Scores:--Dr. R. A. Basto C. A. Lopes A. H. Basto C. G. Silva (Skip)17 (Skip) ... C. H. Basto P. Yvanovich C. E. Marques

A. S. Gomes R. R. Robarts . L. C. R. Souza R. F. Luz

L. Gutierrez

League II.

RECREIO v. TAIKOO R.C.

On their own ground, the Club de Scores:---Taikoo R.C. Recreio. J. Watson

S. Hope T. Grimes 23 . (Skip) J. Mitchell J. M. M. Alves W. Cunningham J. J. Basto R. M. Keown F. V. V. Ribeiro D. Munro (Skip) 9 (Skip). E. M. Remedies W. Brown

J. M. S. Rosario C. Summers. F. X. Silva T. Swan H. A. Alves W. Bell (Skip)

K.C.C. v. ELECTRIC R.C.

At Kowloon, the K.C.C. defeated the H.K. Electric team by 30 shots. Scores:-Kowloon C.C. Electric R.C. O. B. Raven R. C. Butler V. C. Labrum A. C. Burford W. Stoker S. Deacon J. P. Robinson J. F. Lunny

(Skip)11 (Skip)24 W. Brace.... J. R. Way W. W. Hirst 1 H. S. McKay L. J. Blackburn G. T. Padgett P. T. Farrell A. Webster (Skip)27 . S. Dinnen J. Sloan '65 T. W. Carr A. F. Paul

(Skip) ,...15 E. C. Fincher D. S. Hill F. G. Herridge W. H. B. Muskett (Skip)25

KOWLOON B.G.C. v. C.C.C. Playing at home, the K.B.G.C. lost to the Craigengower C.C. by

six shots. This is their first defeat this season. Scores:--K.B.G.C. H. F. Stoneham C. Summons J. S. Logan W. White W., F. Hale H. V. Pearce 8 A.W. E. Davidson M. O'Brien (Skip)18 F. V. Whitta D. K. Kharas J. G. Meyer F. K. Modi F. L. Rapley W. V. Field R. Hall (Skip)20 (Skip)20 G. E. F. Thempson P. A. Dixon C. S. Best R. Hooper H. H. Rose W. Ward W. S. Drake A. L. de Souza

C.S.C.C. v. YACHT CLUB.

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Playing at home the C.S.C.C. defeated the Yacht Club by ten shots. Scores: -C.S.C.C. Yacht Club P. Knight A. Murdoch R. R. Wood R. J. Vernall F. Sutton R. R. Davies H. E. Strange A. Stevenson

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LEAGUE TABLES.

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SHOTS FOR AND AGAINST.

Division II.

Kowloon C.C. ...463 366 97 Taikoo R.C.444 369 K.B.G.C.444 872

I, for one, am extremely gl that we do begin to play on gra-As soon as I can say good-bye to t rubble court and can splash abo once more on muddy grass I happy.-H. W. Austin.

We are in the awkward position of being unable to provide effective substitutes for the men who have done so much in the past to keep England's cricket alive.-H. A. H. (Skip) 25 (Skip) 15 Carson.

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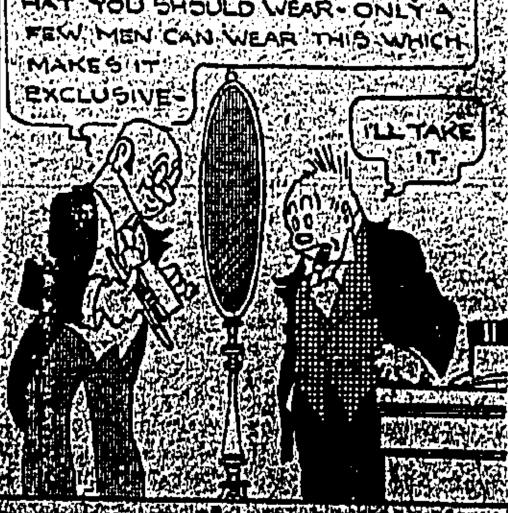
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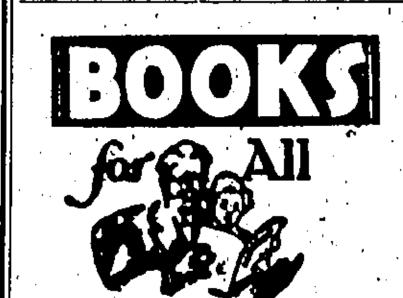
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The erection of the station was sanctioned by the Government of India and the work began over a year ago. The contractor requisitioned jail labour, and prisoners with the requisite experience were brought in from all over the Province and located in a camp, jail under the control of a jailer, The chief jailer and the Superintendent of the Bassein Central Jai supervised the camp. . .

A tube-well has been bored and the place has been-connected with Bassein Town and the wireless aviation station by telephone.

The Burma Oil Company, it is understood, will instal a petrol tank over there for the convenience of aerial travellers. The landing very close to the Railway Station at Myetto on the Bassein-Henzade line. It will be used as a landing base by air-craft only if emergencies arise. It will not be a regular calling station on the route. The landing of aeroplanes vague. at this station will depend upon state of visibility over the Arakan

Yomas. complement of the aeroplane land- perty, and that she was under the station has been constructed near by the will. the Kanthonzine Lakes, Bassein, at Mr. Justice Farwell, giving judgan approximate cost of Rs. 90,000, ment, observed that in the society's equipment.

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direction-finding receiver and a Agnew-had done anything which former is a Marconi-type 12A Re- the estate to which she would other-Bellini-Tosi aerials, and the latter he found in her favour. a 11/2 k.w. Marconi continuous wave transmitter of the latest type, capable of working on a wave ength of 600 to 8,000 metres, but will transmit on 900 metres only, for aircraft communication.

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> ed for aviation purposes but will tried. be called on to work any stations equipped and maintained by Telegraph Department.

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Funds For Repair Not Forthcoming.

that houses them?

Great Fire of London in 1666. It He had two assistants. had been discovered that three of the twelve bells were cracked, that the others needed rehanging, and that the steeple that held them was suffering from the effects of the disastrous Silvertown explosion of

...It. was a decided that a sum o £15,000 was needed to repair the church, and afterwards it was found vanced a further 500 gns.; yet the London.

Make a Roof.

In the Chancery Division recently | Six experts at a highly skilled Mr. Justice Farwell had before him craft have gone from Leeds to a dispute concerning the right of a Bermuda, 3,000 miles away, to assister in an Anglo-Catholic religi- sist in the construction of a new ous order to share in a testator's £500,000 luxury hotel that is being residuary estate. It was argued built on the island by a British that under a clause in the will she firm. was debarred.

Agnew Bell and Mr. Ernest slate specially sent from Westmor-Frederick-Agnew, the trustees un- land. der the will of the late Mr. George Frederick Bell, and the principal British slate is the best in the

children of his late uncle, living at ries have been closed. the date of the testator's death. There was a proviso that if any the adaptability of slate for roofing to go and see his rival. The latter such child had joined a religious, purposes had been discovered by advised him to be sensible and not body to which he was under a the North Welsh peasants who, in to "take women too tragically." "religious obligation" to give up his quarrying the slopes of the mounproperty, and failed to renounce tains for stone to build their cotsuch religious body within six tages, found that slate, by its months of the testator's death, that smoothness, flatness and perfect child should be deemed to have died cleavage into light, thin slices, was that she was not what he thought forfeit his share of the residue.

. It was argued on behalf of Marion Agnew that the clause was too

For the other relatives it was submitted that Marion Agnew had, by the vows she had taken, been As a necessary adjunct to and deprived of the control of her proing station, a wireless aviation "religious obligation" contemplated

including buildings and wireless rules it was provided that any capital owned by a sister was to The station buildings consist of remain in her hands, and she had officers' quarters, engine operation the right to dispose of it. She rcom and servants' and durwans' must, however, give up the income to the society.

The station is equipped with a He could not find that Marion continuous wave transmitter. The prevented her taking the share of the market.

> Prosecution Costs Only £750.

> > MEAGRE-FEES.

The prosecution of Peter Kuerten, the Dusseldorf mass murderer. Embroideries, Silk Shawls, the staff that a light has gone out. is stated to have cost not more This will necessitate switching on than £750. This sum includes the a duplicate bulb which is always cost of the judicial inquiry which kept in readiness and thus obviate lasted several months, fees to any possibility of failure to warn mental specialists and witnesses. and the construction of the tem The station is primarily intend- porary court in which Kuerten was

The fees paid to the specialists in an emergency. It is being appear to have been meagre by British standards. One specialist mary Jurisdiction (Appeals) Bill-Wireless Branch of the Government only received £2 for furnishing a the object of which is to enable report consisting of 400 pages of poor people to prosecute appeals typewritten matter.

The cost to the ratepayer of the in the Commons. County of Northamptonshire in Sir John Withers said it was proconnection with the trial of Rouse, posed that a poor person should not who was convicted of the murder be prevented from appealing simply of an unknown man in what was because he had not got the money described as "the blazing car case," to give security for the costs. was between £1,500 and £2,000.

German Rouse Guillotined. Tetzner, the German Rouse, has poor man of good character been guillotined at Regensburg, befriended a cat and, when the cat What is the reason of the ap- He went quietly to the block, very became a little obnoxious, turned parent apathy of the general public pale, but otherwise betrayed no out. A certain society prosecuttowards the future of the world-agitation. He had passed the pre- ed him, and he was sentenced to 14 famous "Bow Bells" and the church vious night in the company of a days' imprisonment without the priest at his own request.

bells of St. Mary-le-Bow were profession, was dressed in an im- and the Jewish race kept very caresilenced for the first time since the maculate frockcoat and white tie.

> RUBBER FLOORS. Hotel on Site of Lord Bute's Old Home.

necessary to launch an appeal fund. claim of the Eccleston Hotel, in of the measure. The City Corporation voted 1,000 Eccleston Square, two minutes The official he had consulted about fore. The Court then proceeded to gns.; the Grocers' Company ad-away from Victoria Station, this matter also had plenty of retry the case with a new juryman

general public, especially the true. The floors throughout are of rub. Bill, and recognised that there was deaf. "Cockney" to whom the appeal was ber, and its proprietor. Siz James a grievance which ought to be redirected, has so Tar only played a Monteith Erskine, said that it was medied, but it was an intricate and minor part in bringing the whole the only hotel in the world to be complicated problem. Many of the finished beef cattle by farmers in amount subscribed to the meagre equipped in this manner. total of \$2,800 in three years. The Eccleston is built on the site ed by the Bill.

famous all over the world; no mem- home, and overlooks very pleasant question of frivolous appeals. In feeder policy of last Autumn, is en ber of the famous race of Cockneys gardens. Considerable extensions 1928 22,000 persons were sentenced route to the British market. is born beyond the sound of its were found necessary, and when to imprisonment without the option results justify expectations other bells. Yet the churchwardens can-these were made, the hotel was of a fine. These figures showed the shipments will follow. Four car-Not raise the sum of \$15,000 to save thoroughly transformed. All bed nature of the problem involved. loads of steers, comprising between and at the Publishers Gothe church from ruin and to set the rooms have hot and cold water and life they were to have a free right forty and fifty head, constitute the bells ringing once more, telephones, and most of them their of appeal without safeguards there chipment. The cattle, which were

CANTON - 116, Bun Kee Bal Rd. been reduced to \$550. Accordingly management are on thoroughly the law would be verlously hand! consignment of Alberta cattle are the future of St. Mary is Bow de modern lines, the prices are capped. The Bill was fead a second time Beef Producers. without a division.

SLATE QUARRY

3,000 Miles Journey to

LEEDS TO BERMUDA.

They are slaters and they are to ed assassination." The plaintiffs were Mr. Andrew prepare for use the 120 tons of

British Slaters Best.

defendant was Marion Agnew, a world and British slaters the sister in the Society of St. Mar- cleverest workmen. The home ingaret, at East: Grinstead (Sussex), dustry in North Wales, Scotland who claimed to be entitled to one and Westmorland, in common with having intimate relations with a seventh of the residuary estate. Six many other industries, has been wealthy older man. other relatives claimed the residue, severely hit in recent years by the ensued as the result of which Bourto the exclusion of Marion. Agnew. dumping of supplies from abroad, din left, declaring his intention of Mr. Bell made bequests to the and many once prosperous quar committing suicide. He was dis-

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is often handed down from one shot her. generation to another. The splitmen who perform their work in a sitting posture.

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a different name.

common practice, those ing with the words "if she (the generally used are "large ladies," 16ins. by 8ins., "countesses," 20ins. by 10ins., and "duchesses," 24ins., by 12ins. It is possible, therefore, to have more titles on one's roof turned a verdict of "not guilty." than there are in Burke's Peerage.

The nails used in slating are an important item, and the durability of the work largely depends on them. Most satisfactory are those. made of a composition of copper

RIGHT OF APPEAL. Difficulties in Way of Removing Grievance.

The second reading of the Sumaganst convictions—was agreed to

BILL IN THE COMMONS.

Sir W. Greaves, supporting the Bill mentioned a case in which

option of a fine. Five years and a half ago the The executioner, a hairdresser by It so happened that he was a Jew, ful watch over their poor. Some wealthy Jews - provided the money for an appeal, and the appeal was successful. Many cases in which verdict in a case at London these injuries occurred could be Sessions when the foreman informfound, and it was time that a ed the deputy chairman, Sir Herremedy was found for a crying bert Wilberforce, that one of the

grievance. Mr. Short. (Parliamentary Under- heard the evidence. Sercretary, Home Office), replying Sir Herbert discharged the jury

sympathy with the object of the in the place of the one who was existing grievances were not cover- the Melfort district of Saskatche-

NG. The annual income of the church own bath. would be an overwhelming number inspected, sorted and weighed at The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.
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ANOTHER CRIME PASSIONEL.

French Jury's Verdict of "Not Guilty."

FIANCEE KILLED.

A characteristic murder verdict was given at the Paris Assizes recently. A young man had killed his fiancee on finding out about her past. He was acquitted. The case is an admirable exam-

ple of what has been called "licens-A young engineer called Andre Bourdin became the lover of "a young girl, Miles Aubin, whom he

was anxious to marry. A short time before the engagement was to become official he discovered a letter in his fiancee's room which disclosed that she was

suaded, however, from this by the As early as the fifteenth century girl's brother and decided instead Ignoring this counsel, Bourdin

returned to his fiancee and reproached her. Exasperated by his behaviour the girl first admitted she was and then went on to mention that only the day before she 1,000 francs. On hearing this Slaters are craftsmen whose art Bourdin produced a revolver and

Bourdin's explanation, which ting and shaping of the blocks, was heard at the trial, was that he when done by hand, requires two had acted in a moment of blind despair, meaning to take his own life afterwards. Bourdin's counsel, Maitre de

Horo-Giafferi, took full advantage of this plea, which seldom fails to move a French jury. Employing all the arts of theatrical oratory, the counsel held the court under the domination of his voice and gestures for over two hours, and, after representing in sharp knife into slates suitable for hyperpathetic terms the agony of disillusionment and painting the There are thirty or more recog victim and her family in the ceiver working in conjunction with wise be entitled under the will, and nised sizes, each distinguished by blackest colours, he culminated with a tremendous peroration end-

> victim) could speak I swear that she would ask for your pity." The jury were absent for half an hour, at the end of which they re-

S.S. PRINCESS ELIZABETH. Royal Names For Giant

Liners.

.It is understood that the two giant Cunarders will be named Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, after the two daughters of the Duke and Duchess of York.

The 73,000-ton liner which is now in an advanced state of construction in the yards of John Brown and Co. on the Clyde, will be christened Princess Elizabeth. It is possible that the King will

perform, the launching ceremony next Spring. The introduction of two "princess ships" will end a tradition that began with the formation of the Cunard Line more than ninety years ago. All of their vessels have been christened with names lending in "ia." Many names have been suggested for the two new super-liners, and officials of the com-

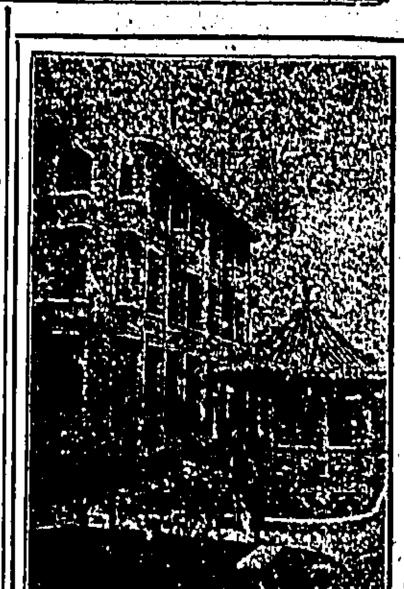
pany have been considering the problem ever since construction began. The first vessels is one of the few ships ever built in Britain which was nameless when the keel was laid. She is known simply as 'Number 534 Cunard."

DEAF JUROR AND A RETRIAL

A jury were considering their jurymen was deaf and had not

to the debate, said he had a great from giving a verdict, remarking Noiseless yet central is the just deal of sympathy with the purpose that it was unfortunate that the fact had not been mentioned be-

An experimental shipment wan, who took advantage of the St. Mary-le-Bow. Cheapside, is of the Marquis of Bute's London Reference had been made to the Provincial Government's stocker- BREWERS



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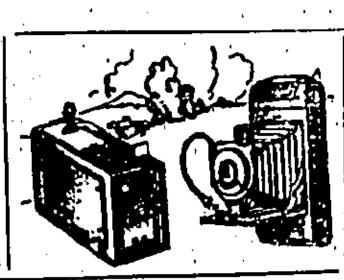
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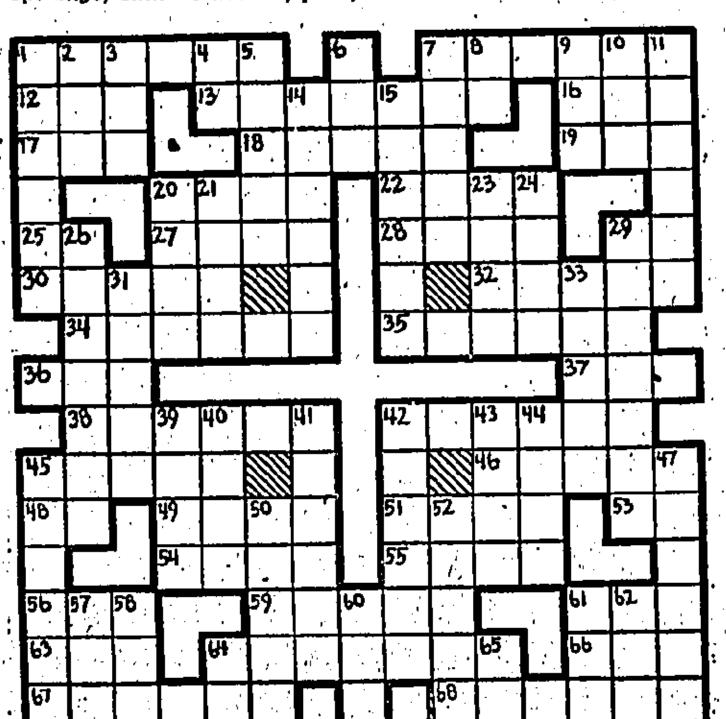


WYNDHAM STREET,

3rd floor.

DAILY CROSS-WORD

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL -An artistic dance 7-A battle or rallying

12-Before f5-Specks on the ''! 16–8. W. State of U.

17-A golf mound 18-Kingdom between Tibet and India 19-Milk (Latin) 20-Panted 22-Roman god of war 25-Printer's measure 27-Girl's name 28-Paradise 29-Exist 80-8wlft 32-Partaining to the

84-Nullify 85-A memento 38-Agent (abbr.) 37-Age. 28-An ambassador 42-Invisible 45-To earn a right reward 48-A small cardle 48-Prefix-40 48-Exercise the right

VERTICAL (Cont.) IMPRIZONTAL (Cont.) BLA high Turkish 21-Wife of Tyndareus (Gr. Myth.) 45-Bevered violently 23-A town in Nevada 24-To break suddenly 56-Knock 26-Mutilated: : 59-Depression of the 29-A daggar-like wespon attached to 8. 61-Attorney (abbs.) 31-Boy's name 64-Climbing plant

88-A ruminant 66-Fish eggs 39-Donate 67-Character 40-A very small part 68-Bearcher 41-Famous female VERTICAL swimmer of U.S. 42-To remove the stop-1-Convalescent per from 2-Metric land measure 43-Heavenly body 8-The sheltered side 44-Comfort (Naut) 46-A married woman 4-Half an em 47-Any list of names 6-Dogma 50-A division in N. E. 6-A young dog. Abyssinia 7-A dish of green herbs served with dressing. 9-A liquid measure

52-A foshy, manycolled fruit with a (pld) engo 67-Curlous scraps of Ilterature AB-Farigle 60-Over (poet) 61-Noah's ahip \$2-Part of foot 64-Credit (abbr.) 68-Musicaj note

The eduction of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to morrow a leave along with a new cross word pussis,)

CYCabbra Wells

10-A constellation

14-Be Wary of

18-Mourn

81-Mineral spring (pl.) 20-A 2905-masted

11-A hard, allver-wi

FIGHTING DISEASE THE EAST.

Singapore Internationa Clearing House.

LEAGUE ACTIVITIES.

"In these days of rapid transi it will be readily understood that the health of the people of one country is to a certain extent dependent on the health of the people of other countries with whom there is communication by air, land and

The above statement was made by Dr. C. L. Park of the League of Nations Far Eastern Health administrations which include 147 Bureau, in a lecture he delivered at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Singapore.

The mandate of the Health Organisation contained in Article 23 of the Covenant, said Dr. Park, provided that members of the League shall "take steps in matters of international concern the prevention and control disease." He proposed to confine his remarks to one section of the League's health work, namely, the Medical Intelligence Section.

At their first meeting the Healt

Committee of the League considered the question of organising a more rapid interchange of information regarding the health of countries, and especially regarding infectious and epidemic diseases. The speaker continued: This led a Service of Epidemiological Inable. This is published and dis-Saturday at midnight. tributed to all health administrain regard to the more important communicable diseases.

Plague in the East.

Countries in the East have been varies as follows:for years, not only the homes of Notifications of first cases in a importance, in the largest ports of Japan to the Red Sea." the East, and to consider the Cabled notifications of the week Mackerel portation.

against their introduction.

and the merchandise and people number 9 only. are constantly arriving from these A summary of the code broad- Salmon places, they can take definite cast is transmitted in clear from measures both in respect of their Malabar and repeated daily for the own population, and of the ships, ensuing week. This broadcast is goods and people who arrive, to picked up by Hong Kong and Tokyo, prevent the danger to themselves. and retransmitted on Fridays and In the case of plague, for example, by Karachi, Madras, Sandakan and they can, as rats are the medium Shanghai and re-transmitted each of transmission, carry out routine Saturday. measures for the destruction of the In. addition to these cables and ashore.

In some ports for example, every; vessel coming from a plagueinfected port is submitted to fumigation measures designed to kill the transmission of information rerats before being allowed to unload their cargo, also, arrangements a vessel arrive with disease on could be made between countries board at any important port in this by which infected ports took area, the bureau is immediately. measures to prevent rats being notified and transmits the informaconveyed on board during cargo tion to the next port of call. loading operations.



Through the generosity of the Rockefeller Foundation money was made available, and such a clearing house established at Singapore in 1925 as part of the League's organisation. The first Director

was Dr. Brooke.

Under his guidance the Bureau was established with the following aim, viz., to bring into touch with one another all the Health "Administrations over a wide area stretching from Vladivostock to Port Said on the one hand, and from South Africa and the East Coast of Africa to the Panama Canal including the whole Austral-Pacific Zone on the other hand Naturally it took same little time. to, arrange with all the administrations concerned for the desired information to be centralized; but to-day regular communica-

tions are being received from 51

Should it happen that plague, cholera or smallpox occur in any of these ports which has been free from them for a period of three weeks or more, the Bureau is immediately notified by cable, and this information is followed by regular weekly cables so long as the outbreak lasts. Supplementary information is forwarded each week by post so that the Bureau knows, not only that the disease exists, but also its source, extent and progress as well as the measures taken to control it. A special code has been devised to maintain the confidential nature of the information forwarded and also to save expense

in cabling. / In addition to this notification to the establishment at Geneva of of first cases countries where disease persists cable each week telligence and Public Health Statis- the number of cases and deaths, tics which receives current official from plague (including infected) reports on the prevalence of rats); chalera, small-pox, yellow notifiable communicable disease fever, typhus, or Cerebro-spinal from practically all countries meningitis, which have occurred in where such information is avail the week ending on the previous

The Bureau is also informed by tions weekly, or in case of post of the general condition of the epidemics, daily. Monthly and public health of the countries in annual reports are also prepared the Eastern zone, of the prevalence and distributed giving confirma of other infectious and general tory reports and detailed informa- diseases; of any quarantine restriction of the position of the World tions placed on arrivals of infected ports and generally of any happening of public health importance.

Broadcasting The Information. The action taken by the Bureau in regard to information received

epidemic diseases, but what is very port are cabled immediately to the important, also the centres for dis- administrations of ports in regular tribution; for example the communication with the infected epidemic of Plague that has caused one. Geneva is advised and immillions of deaths was probably mediately informs Paris in acconveyed by shipping from Hong cordance with International obliga-Kong. Consequently, it is not to tions. A broadcast message is Froge be wondered at, that, in the early transmitted from Malabar in clear Garoupa days of the existence of the for the benefit of ships masters and Gudgeon League's health organisation it was medical officers and this is repeat- Herrings decided to collect information re- ed daily for seven days. Ex. Halibut garding the prevalence of diseases, perience has shown that these Labrus especially those of international messages can be picked up from Loach

measures taken to prevent their ex-ly number of cases of diseases in Monk Fish ports are broadcast in code every Mullet It was soon manifest that the Friday from Saigon. This broad Oysters appearance and prevalence of such cast is picked up and retransmitted Parrot Fish diseases was not being community by Malabar and Tananarive and Perch cated to the countries most con- Nauen every Saturday. 17 coun- Pike H cerned quickly enough to allow tries pick up the Saigon message, Plaice measures of defence to be taken 12 that from Tananarive and Pomíret, White that particular ports or countries pick up the broadcast, cables are Ray Roach

rodents in their own ports. They broadcasts, a printed summary is can, further, take such precaution- prepared each Friday and despatch- ing out in the realms of medical. He said "The World is richer by the twenty-four successful candidates ary measures in regard to arriving ed (about 500 copies) to all health research. vessels as are deemed necessary to administrations, ports and other in- There is also another phase of tion of an interchange of ideas but service class (one which was once prevent rats being conveyed terested people in the Eastern the work that produces close co- a tightening of the bonds which we monopolised by boys from the great

Infected Vessels.

Another important function garding infected vessels. Should

could only be carried out by an other port in this wide area.

The value of the work lies in the hama. fact that countries can depend. During the tour discussions took Thus spoke Mr. Ronald Gilbey, ex-pre-

the mast, nowever, and successful the standard of co-well expressed by Sir A. Houston he knocked his head against a wall, and every encouraging report and shows it has undertaken the task of co-well expressed by Sir A. Houston he knocked his head against a wall, and every encouraging report and shows or like the task of co-well expressed by Sir A. Houston he knocked his head against a wall, and every encouraging report and shows or like the task of co-well expressed by Sir A. Houston he knocked his head against a wall, and every encouraging report and shows or like the lindustrial trend towards or disting the work which various during the visit of a Study Group lanswered lit's so by sir A. Houston he knocked his head against a wall, and every encouraging report and shows or like the lindustrial trend towards or distinguished the little work which various during the visit of a Study Group lanswered lit's so by left that the lindustrial trend towards or distinguished the little work which various during the visit of a Study Group lanswered lit's so by left that the lindustrial trend towards are little work which various during the visit of a Study Group lanswered lit's so by left that the lindustrial trend towards are little work which various during the visit of a Study Group lanswered lit's so by left to the little work which various during the visit of a Study Group land little work which we have a little ordinating the work which various it to London.

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operation between health adminis- hope will eventually make for a public schools) were only six representrations, viz., Interchanges of universal brotherhood of all tatives from public schools, of which Health personnel. The Bureau peoples and Nations. A spark may three were from Winchester. Most of Eastern Ports.

Lobsters

Shrimps

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Turbot 左口

This meant inviting Health Authorities to choose an official who would study, port health administration and procedure in company A service of the kind described with officials from other countries, "in a number of important ports of The need was to obtain and cir. international body such as the foreign countries. The group comculate early and accurate informa- League, and with the passing of prised participants from Siam, tion, and this obviously entailed time the Bureau's activities have Straits Settlements, French Indothe establishment of an interna become more and more extensive China, Netherlands East Indies, tional clearing house for informa- until now there is not an important China and Japan, under the Leader tion regarding disease in the East. port in the East which does not ship of a League official. Studies London. communicate regularly with the were made in Singapore, Batavia, In nine cases out of ten, the prin-Bureau, and through it with every Saigon, Hong Kong, Canton, cipals of firms are unqualified to visit Manila, Shanghai, Kobe, and Yoko- foreign markets because of the educa-

> upon hearing almost immediately place regarding matters seen, and sident of the London Board of Licensed particulars of the occurrence and at Tokyo a final conference was Victuallers Protection Society, at the development of disease in the East, held where all the principal Society's dinner in London. and can apply foutine and emer features of port health practice Public school boys, he added, wasted gency measures to protect them were discussed. The technical their time in learning Greek and Latin selves against invasion, in the value of this system is very great instead of modern languages. "There's light definite knowledge of the con- The contact with men who are en only one thing I can say in favour of ment Board reports 12 recent new dition to be met gared in the same work has a wasting a hoy's time in doing Latin industries for Manitoba, two of the Bureau in stimulating effect, but there is vorse," he added, "that is the same rea- which are branches of foreign or-

last year carried, out an Inter- kindle a conflagration but also may the successes being scored by scholars change of Port Health Officers in a kind thought or deed spread to from elementary and secondary the uttermost ends of the earth."

SCHOOLBOY TALK. Bad Language Worse Since the War.

FIERCE CRITICISM-

target of somewhat flerce criticism in

tion they received at public schools."

these visits—it is not only a ques- for administrative posts of the civil schools." The public school boy's bad language

was denounced by Dr. A. Lington, headmaster of Eton, addressing the Parents Association at Westminster on the "public school novel." He told an awed audience they would be legitimately shocked, "if they could hear modern schoolboys talking." He declared "public school boys use much worse langue; age than one would wish and clearly the process got worse since the War." Rugby's new head master Mr. P. H. B. Lyon, who was born in India thirtyseven eyars ago, told in interviews that he favoured the cane for some boys. "My own valuation of boys is first the all-rounder who is good at athletics and study. Next the student who was not good at games. I place the boy who can do nothing well but play, definitely

the East, however, do not end here, another side which has been very som as the lunatic gave when taked why ganisations. This is regarded as a

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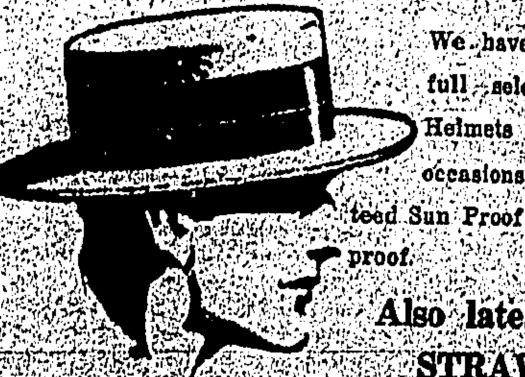
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EVIDENCE CHALLENGED

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embarrassed either the prosecution | said that the doctor had made it | or the defence. In this case it has most positive that in his opinion been very embarrassing for the the external appearances of the

evidence, contended that confusion | fore death. was rife throughout. If one portion of evidence could not had agreed that the tissues in the Home Office make grim reading, be taken it was obvious that neck were alive after death, and although they only refer to the assertion was that the evid- The unfortunate part of that was | There were in that year 134,581 They must apply to it the same could possibly help anybody. the previous year. tests as they would do were the pri- The most dangerous thing that soner in the dock a friend, and held in personal regard.

An Impossible Story. "It is all very well to say that in the main these women agree." said Mr. Jenkin. But if certain parts of their stories are impossible, what is the good of saying they must be believed? I say that the evidence given by the third woman witness as regards the application of the ligature round the neck, by the prisoner, is sufficient to warrant your disagreeing with her evidence in its entirety, or at least that it raises such a doubt that you cannot return a verdict of 'guilty.' You must hesitate a great deal before accepting any of this evidence."

Boy's Tale Worthless. Regarding the little boy's evidence, counsel was of the opinion that it was practically worthless. "It was most unpleasant and a painful duty to cross-examine him," he said, "considering his age, stature and intelligence. It would have been a mercy if the Crown could have avoided calling him at all, but perhaps they did right, in that if they had not done so, they would have laid themselves open to criticism." Dr. Uttley's Evidence.

Mr. Jenkin then dealt with the evidence of Dr. Uttley. He submitted that if what should have been done at the post-mortem was not done the y would have to reject the evidence. Dr. Uttley's the jury in that Court had to have of strangulation. Counsel before them the best and fullest

Counsel said that Dr. Uttley was the one and only medical witness for the Crown and it was his duty to give his facts and findings in jury not entitled to have it?

sel, was a complicated affair, and | -a tick,-which means that it was it did not require a great deal of normal. The brain he has left. imagination for anybody to con- blank." clude that the man's death had come about through some injury, recalled the examination until he if not, then by natural causes, saw a Police report in which he Jenkin submitted that the jury had were congested. And yet, said to be satisfied by the fullest satis- Counsel, he had stated that there round the man's neck caused strangulation.

Counsel went on to deal with the Mr. Jenkin went on to deal with duties of a doctor in performing a facial matters. After giving in post mortem examination, partidetail what should appear in the with the correct medical position cularly in a case where he knew face of a person who has been that the lives of a man or men strangled, i.e., bulging of the eyes, this doctor in this case, it is not one were involved. It was obviously etc. Counsel said that Dr. Uttley had in which you have the certitude the doctor's duty to make a most made no note on the appearance of, which is essential." scrupulous examination of the the face. Those notes would have "I put it to you that from Dr. body, externally and internally, been of the most vital importance in Uttley's notes this man might have "If he does not do that," said regard to the strangulation. Counsel, "then the mouth of any. "It may be through pressure of had been applied after death," said other medical man is shut."

Points on Strangulation.

ligature mark was such that the Counsel, after going through the ligature could only be applied be-

His the blood could be pressed down. year 1929.

OVERCAST WITH RAIN.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:---

The Northern depression has deepened and moved E. to Hakodate. The depression N.W. of

Handi has also deepened. Forecast:—S. W. winds;

moderate: generally overcast: Rainfall. Rainfall for 24 hours end-

ed at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.02 inch. Total since January 1-36.58 inches against an average of 38.47 inches-deficit 1.89 inch. Temperature.

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any medical witness could do was to rely on his recollections. Dealing with the organs, of the body, Mr. Jenkin said that Uttley had deposed that the brain, opinion did not warrant a moment's lungs and heart were congested, and respect, and Counsel submitted, these were the general symptoms produced photographic copies Dr. Uttley's internal examination of the body. He handed one to each member of the jury,

"Look at the notes, gentlemen" requested Counsel, the best, fullest way, and was the pleasure of mine to criticise a professional friend of mine. But see Medical science, contended Coun- what is written against the heart.

Dr. Uttley in the box, had not congested.

Facial Matters.

other work," Counsel contended, Mr. Jenkin. The opium in the "that the post mortem was conduct- man's stomach coupled with the Strangulation was divided up ed in so hasty a manner." Dr. shock of the blow on the head might into three sections; the external or Uttley had admitted that his notes have caused his death. Internal marks of injury caused by were of no use to anybody, and In closing, Mr. Jenkin said: "In a ligature, the organs of the body, Counsel submitted, that the notes the approaches to the case, lay and and the question of whether or not would be of no use at all in refresh- medical, there can be no question at there were any remarkable lesions ing Dr. Uttley's memory. On the all that death was not brought about about the facial features. Regard- contrary it would cause confusion of by strangulation. It may have ing the ligature mark, Mr. Jenkin the mind and, said Counsel firmly, been, but that is not good enough."

CRIME FOLLOWS SLUMP.

Offences Increase by 4,112 in a Year. GRIM READING.

Crime is increasing to an uncomfortable extent in Britain. The Dr. Uttley, submitted Counsel, figures issued officially by the

ence was not worthy of credence, that the medical man had not made | indictable offences known to the The jury could not convict upon it. a single note on it, nothing that police, an increase of 4,112 over

One of the most disconcerting features is the steadily growing number of crimes committed by girls between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one and by lads of all ages under twenty-one.

Districts of the country have their particular crimes. Thus the incidence of crimes against property and of sexual offences is higher in the North than in the South, but on the other side caimes of violence and currency and coining offences are higher in the

"Upon the whole" states the report "there can be little doubt that the all-round increase of crime in the North was due:to industrial depression."

Cases of murder during the year under review totalled 103. There were only four unsolved murders during the period and three of them were accounted for by the Croydon poisoning mystery—the three deaths being counted in the records as one murder case.

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AMBULANCE CENTENARY.

Inspection. -

London, Saturday. To mark the end of the centenary celebrations of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, 7,000 members from brigades drawn throughout the Empire were inspected at Hyde Park by Prince Arthur of Connaught, who deputised for the Prince of Wales. The Prince was unable to attend, owing to his presence at the British Legion con-

ference at Inverness. Nurses from Hong Kong proved a great attraction, dressed in their topees, white frocks, shoes and stockings.—Reuter.

"in truth, Dr. Uttley did give incorrect evidence." Wound on the Head.

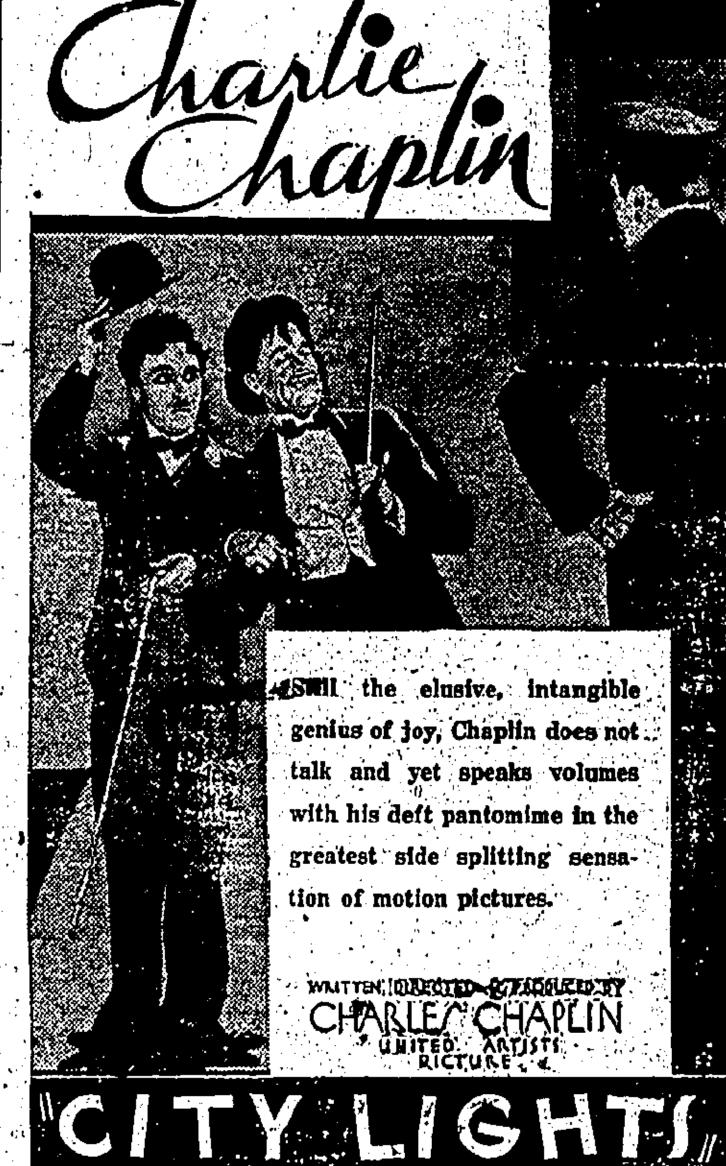
Dealing with the wound on the head, Counsel said that Dr. Uttley Dealing with the ligature, Mr. (witness) stated that all the organs had made no note as to its possible cause beyond the fact that there was a wound. It was Dr. Uttley's factory proof that the ligature put were only three organs that were opinion that death could not have come about by concussion. But what was that opinion worth?

"It put it to you" declared Counsel, "that whether that view accords or not, coming from the mouth of

died from anything, and the ligature

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